



WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1915

1781
1915

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EVERY MAN A SOLDIER, PROPOSED FOR AMERICANS

Crucial.

MODIFIED CONSCRIPTION DECIDED FOR BRITAIN.

Government May be Given Power to Bring Single Men into the Army.

Protracted Session of the Cabinet Creates the Greatest Excitement in London When Police are Compelled to Clear Downing Street of the Crowds—Asquith's Pledge at Stake.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Dec. 28.—It is stated on excellent authority that the Cabinet has virtually decided upon a modified form of conscription bill to be introduced in the House of Commons next week, giving the government the necessary power, should it be needful, to bring in single men and preserve Premier Asquith's pledge to married men.

Yesterday's Cabinet meeting, although it failed to secure an agreement of all the ministers upon the formalization of the voluntary system versus conscription, was of a very critical decisive character, and virtually reached the decision that the application of force may become necessary before all eligible single men are finally brought to the colors. Therefore, it was resolved that at earliest opportunity a bill should be introduced in Parliament in order that the government might have the necessary power, should it be found in other course was effective to

ASQUITH TO SPEAK.
Premier Asquith is expected to make a statement on the whole question in the House of Commons on Monday of next week and an speedy introduction of a bill of permisive character, making the army obligatory on unmarried men who have failed to enter the Derby scheme.

The anti-conscriptionist ministers show strong opposition, and it is

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS
IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Britain to Have Modified Conscription. (2) Universal Military Service Proposed for United States. (3) Mackensen to Lead Invasion of Egypt. (4) Break With Austria Regarded Near. (5) Mexico. (6) California May Get New Naval Academy. Extra Session Proposed.

INDEX.

U. S. TELEGRAPH NEWS.
Conscription for Great Britain. Troops Abandon Greek Invasion. To Stop Rise in Gasols. Ropings Along Pacific Slope. Hides in Guerrero. Weather Report: City in Brief. PICTORIAL CITY SHEET. Mail Index of Better Times. Forecasts Loss if City Buys. Oil Prices Again Advanced. Materials: Pen Points: Verse. Letters from the People. Society Affairs: At the Theaters. Southern Counties. Books: Financial Summary. Grain Markets: Shipping Notes. Public Service: City Hall: Courts. T. H. IN FIELD OF SPORTS. Lewis Wallups Willie Ritchie. Games by the Varsity. Games of the Playhouses.

GUTHS
10c yard
ribbons were left
These are in %
We have pride
in our products
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SUMMARY.
SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 mph; velocity, 8 miles; highest, 60 deg.; lowest, 40 deg. Fair. For complete report see last page of Part I.

MEXICO. Villa is said to be hiding in the State of Guerrero. Former Villa soldiers are joining Carranza's army.

THE GREAT WAR. The situation to Date: The situation in the Balkans is now the most peaceful in weeks, according to reports from Europe.

The Central powers, it is now reported, have no intention of starting an offensive at Saloniki.

Intense artillery fighting is reported in the Vosges and the Russians are attacking fiercely in Bessarabia.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION. The shifting eyes of the European war experts are now said to be centered on the prospective German invasion of Egypt, where it is said Gen. Mackensen is preparing to take an army of over 500,000 men against the defense of the Suez Canal. It is reported that this will be undertaken on a gigantic scale, the Turks, of course, contributing their quota of hardy fighters. Meanwhile there is a renewal of activities on the western front, and the Russians are said to be exceeding in fury in Bessarabia. The Germans are entrenched back of the Grecian frontier, and otherwise the European unpleasantness seems to be abnormally quiet.

OFFICIALS REFUSE TO ALLOW MEN OF MILITARY AGE TO LEAVE.

(BY PACIFIC CABLE.)

HONOLULU, Dec. 28.—The liner Sonoma, which arrived here today from Sydney, N. S. W., brought few passengers, the result, it was said by those on board, of Australia's rigid enforcement of the rule, effective early in December, prohibiting males of military age leaving the Commonwealth except with special permission.

Australians are reported to be busy trenching their armed well back of the Grecian frontier, while equipment continues to arrive for the French and British at Saloniki, which in the port of Genoa, Castellano, is considered by its defenders impregnable.

A change also is noted in the Turkish dispositions at the Dardanelles, where the defenders of Gallipoli are in possession of heavier siege guns which have been better served since the Germans opened the road to Constantinople.

It is understood that the British authorities are making every possible preparation adequately to defend the Suez Canal and their Egyptian position.

AMERICANS ARE READING. It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusion that the greater part of the more important news is to be found on the first page. Consult the Index and the Summary, then read the entire paper.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A Panama's eye was blown out and his daughter, a well-known resident of the Slope shot and killed him. The late army of the outlaw chief has been mustered out, and most of them have joined Carranza.

It is now reported that Villa has been located somewhere in the province of Guerrero, where the earnest soldiers of Gen. Carranza are industriously seeking him. The late army of the outlaw chief has been mustered out, and most of them have joined Carranza.

After a happy visit from her invalid, a well-known resident of the Slope shot and killed him.

Reporting a happy visit from her invalid, a well-known resident of the Slope shot and killed him.

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Lull.

STOPS CHASE OF ALLIES INTO GREEK TERRITORY.

Central Powers Suspend Operations and will Rest on Their Laurels.

Further Military Plans Depend Entirely upon Whether the British and French at Saloniki Begin an Offensive Movement, in Which Case the Teutonic Forces will Stand on the Defensive.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

VIENNA (via London) Dec. 28.—The operations of the central powers against the Anglo-French army in Greece were temporarily suspended in deference to Greek susceptibilities regarding the Bulgarians, when the Entente expedition retreated across the frontier.

The operations may possibly not be resumed. Nothing positive regarding further military plans can be learned; these are contingent to a certain extent on the Greek attitude and if Greece has no objection to leaving Saloniki in the hands of the British and French, a further offensive movement, it is reported, may not be undertaken by the Austro-Germans, who in that case would merely stand on the defensive in highly favorable positions along the Bulgarian-Macedonian frontier.

Saloniki, as viewed here, has no strategic importance so long as Bulgaria stands on the defensive, and the Macedonians and her own borders, the occupation of Saloniki by the Entente is not looked upon as a menace to any of the interests of the central powers, Bulgaria or Turkey. It is considered

CALLS BULGARIA TO ACCOUNT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—A dispatch to the State Department from Sofia said the Bulgarian Foreign Office had informed the Entente that the charge that Bulgarian troops invading Serbia forcibly entered the home of Dr. B. C. Forbes, an American en-gaged in Red Cross work at Monastir, and besides seizing a quantity of flour, took away an American flag which the physician had placed over his door. Until a report on Dr. Forbes' conduct is received, there probably will be no representations on the subject.

Today's dispatch, bringing the first official news of the incident, came from Lewis Einstein, special agent of the State Department. It was summarized by the department as follows:

"Guitari and Lauchin of the American Red Cross, who know Dr. Forbes and who recently were in Sofia, inform me that when the Serbians left Forbes made a presumably nominal

RUSSIANS ARE DRIVEN BACK.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

VIENNA (via London) Dec. 28.—The following official communication was issued today:

"Russian theater: On the Besarabian front and on the Dniester River repeated attacks by strong Russian forces were summarily repulsed. After vigorous artillery preparations lasting throughout the whole of the morning the Russians violently attacked the sector between the Pruth River and the wooded zone of Bljaca."

TURKS REPORT VICTORIES.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 28 (via London).—The following official statement was issued today:

"(Anatolian) front: An enemy detachment with two machine guns and a considerable number of horsemen, which was protected by two monitors while proceeding from Iman Aligurb, east of Kut-el-Amarat, in order to come to the assistance of Kut-el-Amarat, was repulsed in the direction of Aligurb.

"Caucasian front: Some of our patrols repulsed strong enemy patrols.

"Dardanelles front: Near Seddul

FRANCE ADOPTS AN INCOME TAX.

MEASURE TO BE APPLIED TO MEET EXPENSES OF THE WAR.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Dec. 28.—The Chamber of Deputies today adopted the article providing that the income tax law shall be applied for December 31, 1916, and according a delay of three months after the cessation of hostilities to those unable to make the declaration as provided by law.

The tax will be applied only on real revenue. If no income, a person aged 18 in 1915 to be taxed during the years following, the tax will be laid in accordance with the diminished revenue. On a revenue of 100,000 francs an unmarried person will pay a tax of 17,000 francs; if married, the tax will be 11,000 francs.

Deputy Louis Klots said that as the expenses increased it would be necessary to augment the resources of

revenue which had been reduced by the suppression of absinthe, among other things.

"The income tax alone can contribute toward the payment of the enormous charges after the war, as it affects personal fortunes, and it is to be hoped that it is easier to have recourse rather than to impose an indirect tax," said the deputy, who asserted that the two houses probably would reach an agreement regarding the exact time for the application of the law.

COL. HOWARD KILLED IN WAR.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 28 (via London).—A dispatch received from Budapest says the Official Gazette has published a government order fixing the daily consumption of rye, wheat and barley flour at 240 grammes per head for the general population, and at 200 grammes for persons engaged in hard physical labor.

"Before this terrific war broke out I had the great fortune of having served almost two and a half years for my Emperor as naval attaché to the German Embassy in London. The two years were not only to the most interesting but also to the most pleasant in my life. I am particularly thankful for the rare comradeship of the American navy which I have been permitted to enjoy, due to the kindness of its gallant and amiable officers."

"The great cordial hospitality which is so proverbial for Americans and which was extended also to me from the very first day of my arrival in the United States. I refrain at the hour of my departure from again refuting all the stories which were told about me in the American papers, and which mostly—the silly Huerta tales—were invented by the Providence Journal."

"This paper with its British-born Mr. Rathorn, has done its utmost to create an almost hysterical suspicion of spies throughout the country in order to prejudice public opinion against Germany."

"We Germans do not understand what you call your 'free press.' Our laws allow the fullest personal liberty consistent with the welfare of the

people."

AUSTRIANS MAKE GOOD TARGETS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

ROME, Dec. 28 (via London).—The War Office communication issued today says:

"The activity of our detachments, by forcing the enemy to reveal his position, gave us some useful targets for our artillery."

"The enemy's artillery again has directed its fire against inhabited centers, especially in the lower Isonzo region."

"The work of strengthening our lines continues all along the front, despite the enemy's frequent attempts to interrupt it by fire and still more by throwing large bombs containing asphyxiating gases."

Mines and mining interests, the notable activities and excitements of the hour, will make up a wonderfully interesting part of The Times Midwinter Number, out January 1.

Huge Army.

(Continued from First Page.)

the division of the country into military divisions corresponding generally to the present Congressional district. Each military district will be liable upon for 233 recruits annually. In the event that compulsory service is decided upon, it is stated, the only action necessary would be to authorize the War Department in any year to issue the quota recruits from any district not having made up voluntarily by a predetermined date, to draft the necessary men for that purpose from the portion of the population of the district liable for military service.

Advocates of the administration plan say that the 400,000 men with the colors and 400,000 reserve proposed to be produced within six years will not constitute a force adequate to the needs of the nation and they do not believe that the proposed two months of intensive training will be sufficient to make a man a soldier. They do not believe it possible to secure more than thirty days' training annually under a purely voluntary system.

Editor of the department officials first will be requested to call a meeting of Congress to get the machinery for the creation of the army created, the arms, ammunition and supplies necessary piled up, mounting points selected and equipped, coast roads prepared and improved—in a word, the foundations upon which such features as universal military service, extension of the General Staff idea of scientific control and the amount of training necessary for the continental troops may be superimposed.

It is added that the operations against the Anglo-French expeditionary force might have assumed a different aspect had the forces which expelled the French and British from Macedonia been Austrian-German instead of Bulgarian. Some Austro-German troops have been detailed as a measure to allay Greek apprehensions, as part of the frontier guard established by the Greco-Bulgarian Staff.

MAKES AUTO TIRES FROM WOOD FIBER.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

AUSTRIAN ENGINEER DISCOVERS WAY TO BEAT RUBBER TRUST.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

VIENNA, Dec. 28 (via London).—The announcement that a German professor has succeeded in making synthetic rubber from chemicals has brought to light the fact that an Austrian engineer named Von Dunckow has already developed a patent on a tire consisting of wood fiber and certain binders.

The specifications show that the tire follows the old pneumatic principle in that it is built up around a tube and an inner tire. The main material used is willow and birch fiber. What the binder consists of has not been revealed, but expectation is that no rubber whatever is used.

It is reported that he has only a few days ago obtained a patent on a tire consisting of wood fiber and certain binders.

"Mrs. Walter Farwell, who attempted to photograph this had her apparatus seized and destroyed, and was momentarily roughly handled and threatened, reported he was not in danger. From several accounts received from Americans lately in Serbia, Bulgarian troops have acted toward Americans with great courtesy.

"Young Frenchmen CALLED TO ARMS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

SENATE APPLAUDS MINISTER'S SPEECH DECLARING PEACE IS NOT WANTED.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Upon request by Gen. Gallieni, French War Minister, the Senate passed a bill today approving the action of the Chamber of Deputies in giving the War Minister the 1917 class of recruits for January 5.

Prolonged applause greeted the address of the War Minister, in which he urged the young men to be brave.

"Eighteen months ago France wanted peace. Today she wants war most energetically and to that end will use all her resources."

"Whomver says a word of peace in the streets is considered a bad citizen. Mothers are not mourning for lost sons; they want them avenged. The 1917 class will leave with the ascent of the nation. It demands that those charged with the duty receive the same treatment as the men who share them for the great contest, which will not end before France, in accord with her allies, says: 'Stop. I have obtained what I wanted; I resume my work of peace.'

"Prolonged applause, interspersed with shouts of 'Excellent,' came from the entire Senate, which arose as a mark of honor."

The upper house immediately passed the bill and authorized the public to pay the bill.

CHRISTMAS TRAIN IN A SMASH-UP.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

POSEN (Prussia) Dec. 28 (via London).—Eighteen soldiers were killed and forty-seven injured when a train loaded with men returning from their Christmas furloughs was derailed at the Bentschen station today.

COL. HOWARD

KILLED IN WAR.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Lieut.-Col. Lewis Charles Howard, Eleventh Royal Lancers Infantry, has been killed in France. Lieut.-Col. Howard enlisted as a private and rose to a lieutenant. He then resigned from the British army, going to America, where for several years he was engaged as a teacher. When the war broke out he returned to England and was given a commission by the War Office. His efficiency won speedy promotion. He was 34 years old and unmarried.

WHITLOCK BETTER.

"I feel much better than when I came home," said Mr. Whitlock.

"I would like to show my appreciation of the consideration which has been shown me by newspaper men since I have been home. I may not be able to talk on the important matter."

Capt. Boy-Ed drove to the pier, and as soon as he alighted from his taxi cab he was surrounded by a large crowd and a policeman was called to escort him to the gangplank, where a number of German friends were waiting to bid him adieu. After bidding his friends farewell and shaking hands with his friends the captain hurried on board.

WHITEHORN BETTER.

"I am particularly thankful for the rare comradeship of the American navy which I have been permitted to enjoy, due to the kindness of its gallant and amiable officers."

"The great cordial hospitality which is so proverbial for Americans and which was extended also to me from the very first day of my arrival in the United States. I refrain at the hour of my departure from again refuting all the stories which were told about me in the American papers, and which mostly—the silly Huerta tales—were invented by the Providence Journal."

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"We Germans do not understand what you call your 'free press.' Our laws allow the fullest personal liberty consistent with the welfare of the

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AUSTRIANS MAKE GOOD TARGETS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

ROME, Dec. 28 (via London).—The War Office communication issued today says:

"The activity of our detachments, by forcing the enemy to reveal his position, gave us some useful targets for our artillery."

"The enemy's artillery again has directed its fire against inhabited centers, especially in the lower Isonzo region."

"The work of strengthening our lines continues all along the front, despite the enemy's frequent attempts to interrupt it by fire and still more by throwing large bombs containing asphyxiating gases."

"The great cordial hospitality which is so proverbial for Americans and which was extended also to me from the very first day of my arrival in the United States. I refrain at the hour of my departure from again refuting all the stories which were told about me in the American papers, and which mostly—the silly Huerta tales—were invented by the Providence Journal."

"This paper with its British-born Mr. Rathorn, has done its utmost to create an almost hysterical suspicion of spies throughout the country in order to prejudice public opinion against Germany."

"We Germans do not understand what you call your 'free press.' Our laws allow the fullest personal liberty consistent with the welfare of the

people."

THE TIMES' EXCURSION TO IMPERIAL VALLEY.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 (via London).—The price of the excursion ticket, which includes every necessary expense of travel, viz.: round-trip transportation, sleeping berth, all meals, auto rides in the valley and receptions by the representatives of the hospitable imperialists, is \$14.50.

A novel feature of the tour will be a trip across the border into Mexico to see the extensive cotton fields. Here the visitors will disembark to enjoy a barbecue which will be served to them.

Imperial Valley has much to interest anyone in any rank of life

and tourists as well as Californians should take advantage of this excursion to become better acquainted with this richest and most productive section of the State.

For information regarding the tour call on or address The Times Excursion Department, The Times Building, at First and Broadway.

Telephone—Sunset, Main 8200; Home 1039.

"THE TIMES" EXCURSION TO IMPERIAL VALLEY.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 (via London).—The Times management has arranged a unique sightseeing tour to Imperial Valley has been arranged by The Times management. A special train of excursionists will leave Los Angeles Friday night, January 1, returning to the city on Monday morning, January 10. A tour short enough for the business man, long enough for the tourist.

The price of the excursion ticket, which includes every necessary

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Washington.

STOP RISE IN GASOLINE.**Federal Trade Commission to Start Investigation.****Unable to Understand Why Prices are Soaring.****Agencies also may Take the Matter up Later.****DISCUSSED.**
BY WIRE.—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 28.—With the production of crude petroleum increasing, Federal Trade Commission wants to know why the price of gasoline has been going up by leaps and bounds in recent months.**HIGHST IMPORTANCE.**
Commission, with its sweeping investigation and its efforts to get the facts before it can be affirmed, is not satisfied with the explanation that the increase, which threatens to go to 25 cents a gallon, is wholly due to the demand from Europe and increased consumption in the United States due to the growing use of automobiles.**INVESTIGATION.**
In view of treating the responsibility for the increase in price as determining the justification for existence, the Federal Trade Commission is preparing to make a general investigation. In fact, preparations have been under way for several weeks and a staff of investigators is already at work.**SECURE AND P. F.**
Paris, Dec. 28.—A
BETHMANN-HOLLWEIG
shortly with the
which the
the
with Baron von
Foreign Minis
with the allies. German
the first conference.**UPLGARS
ER GREECE.**
28 (via London).—
Tages Zeitung from**NATIONAL FRAYS**
Minister of
Bulgaria that
object to Bulgarian
territory if this
is not the case.
PROTECTION
and assured
Bulgarian troops
would not have
on the contrary,
TO USE SOFT PEDAL.**GETTING EVEN.**
to Put on Drywood
cost Price of the
WEEK.**Dec. 28.—The De
merce has been
British embargo on
freewoods from
Honduras, Japan
against Andorra
are about to
prices to British
of long wood extract
with the release of
wood awaiting ship
the department
Foreign Minis
was conditional on
tract operation in
to Canada. The
charges that in some
manufacturers and
their prices, but re
made with British
OIL MEN INTERESTED.****INTERESTED.**
of Congressmen in oil-pro
regions is likely to be aroused
to develop whether the
of oil properties are getting
a proportionate share of the in
and price of their refined products.**PRIME OBJECT.**
the prime object, it is said, of the
"will be to smoke out the
who may be getting an
at the expense of the
and sacrifice of the original
Geological Survey will publish
its estimate of the
of crude petroleum for
and is understood that this
show an increase over 1914. The
for 1914 exceeded that of
1913.**THE LEADERS**
Von Rintelen was
the name of the
chutes. Martin
in New Jersey.
IN DEFIANT.
WEEK.**Dec. 28.—The De
michigan heard of
New York, and
action with the
r's National Pe
essional imm
tended to insist upon
the free to
erges against Un
Marshall of New Yo
the House Judic****ASK PROTECTION.**
at Powder Town of Hope
in the Mills is persecuting**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.**
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Protect
Russian subjects living at
Va. was asked of the State
today by the Russian Am
George Bakmetoff. The
said he had received com
allegation of mistreatment of Rus
the State military authorities
who had been administered
law at Hopewell since the
recent strike.**YESTERDAY.**
Dec. 28.—The
Loring forwarded the
Governor's complaint to Governor
Richmond, who rejected the
complaint of the changes would
immediately. Bakmetoff's action
by a military of a Russian
According to reports the
attempted to escape during a raid on a
town of Hopewell.**MOLASSES TANK ADRIFF.**
Cuba Steamer Picks up American
Barge Detroit in the Gulf of Mexico.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.**
HAVING, Dec. 28.—The Cuban
steamer Regia came into port today
towing the American molasses tank
barge Detroit and seven men of her
crew. The Detroit was picked up by
the Regia while adrift in the Gulf
in tow of the tug Daniel Willard,
bound from New Orleans to Antilla
for a cargo, ran into a hurricane De
cember 20. The tow lines parted dur
ing the storm and the Detroit was
cast adrift. Her captain, on her ar
rival here, said he had no knowledge
of the fate of the Willard.**FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE.**
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]**TEMPLE (O.) Dec. 28.—Three
trainmen were killed and two injured
seriously tonight in a head-on col
ision between two freight trains near
Mullen, 100 miles west of Temple,****FOR SEVERAL DAYS.**
"and I have
not done
what is all
charge me with
anybody
had indicated
it will just fur
support my imp**ITS VIEW.**
Dec. 28.—
about it, was
S. Monett was
turned an
York, characte
foment strik**for several days
legal advice re
others striking
in my employ
very regular."****THE WEATHER BACK EAST.****Texas Reports Devastating Blizzard and Farther North Temperatures are Below Zero.**
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 28.—Texas, particularly the Panhandle district, reports the coldest weather on record, with devastating blizzards. Amarillo shows 3 deg. above zero; El Paso shows 5 deg., and San Antonio reports freezing. Eastern States were slightly warmer today, but the Middle West and Northwest were markedly colder. Chicago's maximum was 15 deg., rising from 11 deg. last night. St. Paul, Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan report zero to 10 deg. below. Other temperatures:

| Cities. | Max. Min. |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Abilene, Tex. | 24 -10 |
| Boise, Idaho | 49 -13 |
| Boston, Mass. | 42 -10 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 36 -26 |
| Calgary, Alberta | 29 -10 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 40 -10 |
| Denver, Colo. | 40 -8 |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 22 -10 |
| Dodge City, Kan. | 32 0 |
| Fargo, N. D. | 18 -10 |
| Gardena, Calif. | 22 +2 |
| Galveston, Tex. | 12 -10 |
| Havre, Mont. | 22 30 |
| Helena, Mont. | 40 26 |
| Huron, S. D. | 32 10 |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 52 52 |
| Kanabec, Minn. | 22 28 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 22 10 |
| Knoxville, Tenn. | 46 30 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 22 32 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 26 10 |
| Montana, Mont. | 36 10 |
| Montreal, Quebec | 34 20 |
| Moorehead, Minn. | 22 64 |
| New Orleans, La. | 22 36 |
| New York, N. Y. | 44 2 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 32 2 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 32 30 |
| Rapid City, S. D. | 42 12 |
| Roswell, N. M. | 26 6 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 26 12 |
| Spokane, Wash. | 26 20 |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 30 20 |
| Sheridan, Wyo. | 20 12 |
| Swift Current, Sask. | 30 28 |
| Tampa, Fla. | 76 54 |
| Washington, D. C. | 45 40 |
| Williston, N. D. | 34 14 |
| Winnipeg, Man. | 22 *6 |

Below zero.*Midwives.****NAVAL ACADEMY FOR SAN DIEGO.****NEW OFFICERS' SCHOOL MAY BE LOCATED AT EXPOSITION.****Demands Upon Annapolis so Great Department Believes a Second Institution Should be Established on the Pacific Coast—Secretary Daniels Strongly Favors the Plan.**
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 28.—There is some possibility that San Diego may realize her ambition to have a United States naval academy on the site of and in some of the buildings of the exposition.**IMMEDIATELY.**
Politicians have reached a compact as far. Attorneys of the Department of Justice connected with recent prosecutions, express the view that an investigation can and is legal on the department's initiative.**TO USE SOFT PEDAL.**
It is practically certain that a Congressional investigation of the subject is proposed as soon as the national legislature reassembles after holidays, but it was said today that a bill may be put on the floor of the Senate fair to interfere with any far-reaching and practical steps that might be taken.**SECRETARY DANIELS.**
It is believed that the first step will be to get the Senate to postpone the bill.**SECRETARY DANIELS.**
Secretary Daniels has all the power of Congress to invest itself with, and it is explained, has the technical and expert assistance. Furthermore, it can inflict any punishment for any violation of law that might be found and adopt all measures of the proposed as stated, are lacking. It is said that the investigation has taken two at this time.**SECRETARY DANIELS.**
Secretary Daniels' recommendations to Congress call for increasing the undergraduate body at Annapolis to the full 1200 capacity of the institution. That will take care of the first increment of new junior officers required for the proposed increases of the fleet.**SECRETARY DANIELS.**
Mr. Daniels said, however, that if there were no international disarmament agreement at the close of the European war and the United States to combat battleship building on a competitive basis, a new addition to turn out increasing numbers of naval officers would be necessary. He felt, he said, that the present institution should not be called upon to deal with more than 1200 men in the next two years in the first two years of undergraduate life.**SECRETARY DANIELS.**
He replied to questions asked at the close of his address regarding military preparedness, he expressed the opinion that college students would prove excellent material from which to develop army officers, and that officers were the principal need of the army today. Mr. Taft said all the nations of the world found it difficult to meet the demand for officers. Even the German army's lack of officers was one of its greatest drawbacks.**SECRETARY DANIELS.**
Mr. Taft pointed out that, while West Point was doing excellent work in this direction, there was still room for the development of a larger number of graduates of the West Point.**SECRETARY DANIELS.**
While the general appearance was that the government intended to be the United States' Military Academy, finally turned out enough officers for the needs of the army, Mr. Taft said this was not entirely correct. The addition of several buildings to the present group, the most notable being the addition of the academy, while giving appointive power to the Secretary of War would fill vacancies in the corps where candidates approved by Congress failed to pass the examination and other appointments were not immediately available.**SECRETARY DANIELS.**
Mr. Taft also said that in his opinion military drills in the colleges would have a marked effect upon the carriage and general appearance of the undergraduate, which would eliminate the slouch and stoop of the average student in addition to upbuilding his physical condition.**SECRETARY DANIELS.**
Until the pamphlet, which this Democratic official has written about himself is circulated today to many officials in Washington, he does not know that one of the greatest men in the country was hiding his light under a bushel as chief counsel of the Reclamation Service. But lest there be any misunderstanding of his altruistic nature, Mr. King explains in his autobiography that he has been in a judicial capacity.**SECRETARY DANIELS.**
Thus stating his ambition, which has not yet been realized, he has casually his past services to the cause of the Western Wilson at the Baltimore convention in 1912. Incidentally, he admits that he came very near beating Franklin D. Lane for the appointment of Secretary of the Interior. Next year the entire country looked King as against Lane, but President Wilson endorsed Lane.**SECRETARY DANIELS.**
Official Washington feels certain from reading Mr. King's autobiography that some day he will write a poem or lyric drama about himself.**FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE.**
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]**TEMPLE (O.) Dec. 28.—Three
trainmen were killed and two injured
seriously tonight in a head-on col
ision between two freight trains near
Mullen, 100 miles west of Temple,****TRY TO EXCUSE SEAMEN'S LAW.****YALE PROFESSOR AND AGITATOR Rally to its Defense.****SOCIAL AND HEALTH INSURANCE Favored by Speakers.****SECRETARY WILSON MAKES PLEA for the Maritime Act.****[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]****WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Members****of the American Association for Labor Legislation, in annual convention here today, devoted a session to praise and defense of the new seamen's law****which became operative November 4, this year, and which some ship owners have declared will drive all American****ships off the sea.****"BETTER NO AMERICAN MARINE THAN A MERCHANT MARINE WITH NO AMERICAN MARINERS."** was a phrase in an address of Henry W. Barnum, professor of political economy at Yale. Andrew Johnson, president of the International Society of the Seafarers, who worked for the passage of the seamen's law, declared it would not injure ship owners seriously, though he said it had not been in operation long enough to determine just what would be the ultimate effect.**SHIP OWNERS ABSENT.****Space on a programme allotted to representation of steamship associations was left blank, and the speakers emphasized the fact that while the ship owners objected to the law, none would accept an invitation to oppose it before their society.****SOCIAL INSURANCE AND THE ECONOMIC NEED OF INSURANCE.** were discussed at the meeting by Edward T. Devine, chairman of a special commission, which drafted a health insurance bill, said the proposal had met with immediate approval from all classes interested, and announced that the American Medical Committee had appointed a special committee to co-operate in obtaining its passage.**WILSON APPEARS.****Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor appeared before the convention yesterday and joined earnestly in defense of the seamen's law. He emphasized its humanitarian features and declared it had achieved for the American seaman the first step toward real freedom.****IRISH OPPOSITION.**
In the House of Commons the bill is almost certain to meet a decided opposition from the Irish members. The Irish opposition is so passionate that there are even rumors that Ireland will be deliberately excluded from the operations of the contemplated bill. The Labor party, while it is distinctly anti-conservative, is not so far removed from the principles of the seamen's law.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**IRISH OPPOSITION.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the bill will affect shipping is a matter of considerable importance to the shipping industry.**SHIPPING.** The fact that the

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times

DECEMBER 29, 1915.—[PART I]

5

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff is Some Disciplinarian.

(Copyright 1915 by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

By BUD FISHER.



Mexico.

VILLA HIDES IN GUERRERO.

And Leader and Followers Take to the Hills.

Leaders of Bandit Chiefs Rapidly Surrendering.

Day of the Men are Joining Carranza's Army.

Int'l. P. NIGHT WIRE.

M. FARO (Tex.) Dec. 28.—Genes Villa, Manuel Medina, and E. Rodriguez, the three leaders of the Villa faction not yet amnesty by Gen. Obregon, are in the Guerrero district of their Chihuahua, according to the County Clerk's registration office. They had acted upon the

Theirs granted that Geneva call for a rescue from the members of the government in the west were dropped.

Workers' Association, voted no favor of not record upon the new reg.

J. Diaz and Joseph R. Diaz that every effort the County Clerk may registration office had been made by the

Theirs military chief.

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BIBLE SCHOOL HOLDS CARNIVAL.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT BEAUTIFUL ENTERTAINMENT IN TEMPLE CHURCH.

More than 1000 persons attended the Christmas carnival held last night by the members of the Temple Baptist Bible School in Temple Auditorium. The school, which is modernly decorated, represented sections of the world and typical American scenes.

A programme of entertainment had been arranged. The Temple Church choir sang "Hark! The Glad Tidings" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The Temple string sextette played numerous selections. Isla Mora, a talented reader, recently arrived in Los Angeles, read selections from Dickens's "Christmas Carol."

A canopy of stars was spread over the heads of the guests, giving the impression that the entertainment was being held outdoors. Refreshments were served in various booths.

Rev. Broderick, pastor of the church, presided at the induction of the season and greetings for the new year.

Following is a list of the booths and their attending superintendents:

Colonial booth, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Merrill in charge; Persian booth, Berean class, Mrs. Edward Dethachoff in charge; Dutch booth, Bethany girls class, Mrs. F. W. Tucker in charge; Japanese booth, junior J.O.C. class; Philippine Islands booth, teacher, Mrs. O. E. Edwards and Mrs. John Bentzien in charge; North American Indian booth, "Tuck-a-batchee" class, Mrs. T. T. Woodruff in charge; typical American scene booth, J.O.C. class, Dr. E. E. Coffey in charge; popcorn booth, intermediate classes, Mrs. Barton Dozier in charge; toy shop booth, "Ko-jo-ka" class, Miss Marion Turner in charge; candy booth, young married people's class, Mrs. B. H. Harold in charge.

Much credit for the success of the entertainment is due T. T. Woodruff, superintendent of the Bible school, and his assistant, Mrs. Blanche Wachob, and the teachers in charge of the booths.

ASK HELP FOR STARVING SERBS.

FORM NATIONAL RELIEF SOCIETY TO HELP DESSTITUTE IN WAR-TORN LAND.

Proposing to form an American Relief Fund Society to aid the destitute Serbian women and children, local Serbians have enlisted the aid of many prominent business men in organizing the campaign in the United States.

The plan was to send money to Gen. Trevino, in the Madero

their leader with a handful

having also fled. No news

Received today of the fate of the

the ranch near Madero.

The thirty employees of the Madero

Company, one-time prisoners

who find themselves

laid off by the

and beaten by the

the house as

antinational Congress

the same

the House as

CONFERENCE WITH CANTU DELAYED.

TELEGRAMS EX-EXECUTIVE DISPATCH.

CALEXICO, Dec. 28.—Conditions

details of the setting up of the

Cantu regime in Baja California,

which is to follow declaration

by Col. Esteban Cantu yes-

will be worked out tomorrow

a conference at Mexicali between

Cantu and Senor M. G. Paredes,

Representative of Mexico.

The meeting was to have been

but a slip in preparations

and the House has

the maximum

the government sum instead of

Then it was suggested that

the American business men be asked to

help the women and children at least.

This suggestion was accepted

and until a national society for this

purpose is organized.

It is expected this society will cover every

section of the United States.

A careful distinction will be made

between the work of the relief

and the work of the

Classified Liners.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Investments.

SUMMARY
of the Times of January 1, is
now available. It will be
sent by mail to those who
will be sent by many subscribers.
The paper is increasing the
number of its subscribers, thereby
increasing the circulation.
The paper is the opportunity to exploit
the real estate properties
and real estate investments
in Los Angeles, California, and other business
areas.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries, Charters and Collateral.

SALARY LOANS
We Defy Competition.
FURNITURE,
BEDS, CHAIRS, TABLES,
CLOTHES, ETC.,
TO LOAN—\$2500. T PER CENT.
PRINCIPAL.

BUILDING LOT TO LOAN IS CLEAR OF
money to loan. We want to loan.
WILLSON BUILDING CO., 715 N. Main St.

MONEY WAITING 7-8 PER CENT. CAMPBELL
150 W. Belmont Ave., Main 1120.

**MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Investments.**

SELL TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Investments.

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WE DEFY COMPETITION
in furniture, beds, chairs, tables,
clothes, etc., to loan.

FURNITURE,
BEDS, CHAIRS, TABLES,
CLOTHES, ETC.,
TO LOAN—\$2500. T PER CENT.
PRINCIPAL.

IF YOU WANT A RELIABLE PLACE TO BORROW
in small amounts, you will make no mistake
in dealing with us. We have been in business
for many years and have a good record.
Let us tell you more about it at once.

CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY
500 South Figueroa St., 510 N. Spring St.
Phone: FIGUEROA 1016.

TO LOAN—ON CHATEAU 2 PER CENT. MONTHLY.
MONTHLY PAYMENT HIGH RATE. Lot 1520, in
the best section of the city. This is a gilt edge
lot of land. Call 554 N. ARDMORE 56836.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMOND AND COLLAY
(which is not) 2 PER CENT. AND NO FEES.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON DIAMOND AND JEWELRY
or diamonds, 2 PER CENT. AND NO FEES.

MOONLIGHT LOAN & BROKERAGE Co., 402 S. Broadway,
Bldg. 200, South and Spring, 510 N. Main St.

PRIVATE MONEY LOANED AT YOUR HOME on
furniture, automobiles, or cash stock; also
cash advances, loans, etc. Call 554 N. Ardmore 56836.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, PEARLS, JEW-
ELS, CLOTHING, ETC., 2 PER CENT. AND NO FEES.

MARSHALL & CO. 500 California St., San Fran-

SCOUND MORTGAGE MONEY to all
those who have been denied credit by
banks, trust companies, and other financial
institutions. We loan our own capital, and
make no charge for service.

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
111 N. Hill St., 5th Fl., Broadway 2000.

WE HAVE CONVENTIONAL LOANS ON REAL
ESTATE AND VARIOUS INVESTMENTS.

We loan our own capital, and
make no charge for service.

YOU ARE WILLING TO loan a very large sum. We
have been in business for many years, and
are highly regarded.

WE HAVE CONVENTIONAL LOANS on
real estate and various investments.

We loan our own capital, and
make no charge for service.

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Related Subjects?

Councilwoman Lindsey will address the Mothers' Club of Slauson playground on "Roosters" and "What the Women of Los Angeles Should Know" in the playground clubhouse, Slauson avenue and Fortuna street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Dinner for Poor Children.

A. H. Mayhew, philanthropic director of No. 290 East Fifth street, is preparing a big dinner for 200 poor children at his place of business on New Year's Eve. Police Judge White is expected to be present and speak to the boys and girls.

Lessons in all Grades.

The Los Angeles Graded Union will meet in Bierce Hall, Temple Auditorium, this morning at 9:45 o'clock, when the Sunday school class for next Sunday will be taught in all grades. Miss Rose Scott, field secretary for the presbytery, will give a New Year's message.

Adresses New Citizens.

Former Judge York will address the new citizens' class at the Los Angeles High School tonight on "The State Courts." He will also read his patriotic poem, "Our Country," a copy of which will be given to each one present. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Dinner in Kansas City.

J. H. Lister of No. 2344 Madison avenue, Kansas City, writes to The Times of the death of Herman Mohler, a painter, in that city. He states that Mr. Mohler was 70 years old, does not give the cause. The body was buried at Kansas City on December 22. Mr. Mohler was formerly in the paint and paper business in Los Angeles.

"Snowflake in Industry."

The Jovian Electric League will have a "get-together" meeting at noon at Christopher's. Benjamin F. Pearson, general superintendent of the Southern California Edison Company, will speak on "The Snowflake in Industry." A musical programme will be given by singers from Jahake's Tavern.

Methodist Revival Meetings.

Rev. Guy M. McBride, pastor of the Melrose Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, will be assisted by Evangelist H. B. and Mrs. Ireland in a series of revival meetings to begin at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning and to continue during the following week, with the exception of Saturday. Mrs. Ireland is a mezzo-soprano soloist of note, and there will be special musical features at each service.

Mt. Washington Chautauqua.

The officers and directors of the Mt. Washington Chautauqua movement met yesterday afternoon in their offices in the Security Building and formed their executive board. Bishop William M. Bell was elected chancellor, and Prof. J. A. Baber elected dean. Other directors and members of the executive board are L. E. Behmeyer, D. E. Lethbridge, Penn Foote, H. A. Dowling and J. A. Foote. An advisory board, to be composed of forty-nine persons, is now being formed.

Will Welcome Prohibitionists.

The Woman's Prohibition Club has arranged for a homecoming welcome to Col. John Sobieski and Dr. McClary, well-known prohibition workers. This reception will occur from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at No. 1478 Allison avenue. Col. Sobieski has been visiting here from his home in Springfield. He will speak on this reception on "The Cause of the European War," and Dr. McClary will speak on "How Prohibition Does Not Prohibit in Kansas." Capt. Charles Stanley and Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Wands will sing.

Die at Pittsburgh.

Word was received by relatives in San Gabriel yesterday of the death at Pittsburgh on the 22d inst. of Rev. John H. Prugh, D. D., pastor for the past thirty-five years of Grace Reformed Church of that city. He had spent the summer with his father, Rev. P. C. Prugh, D. D.; two sisters, Mrs. C. N. H. Prugh and Miss Grace Prugh, and a brother, W. S. Prugh, all of whom reside in San Gabriel. Another daughter, Mrs. A. B. Marshall of Covina, was with her father when death came. Pernicious anemia was the cause.

Friends Mourning Her.

The many Los Angeles friends of Mrs. Caroline McEntee, wife of Col. Charles S. McEntee of Chicago, were shocked yesterday to learn of her sudden death or paralysis in the Windy City a few days ago. Death came but two weeks before the sixtieth anniversary of the couple, who for fifteen years consecutively passed their winters in this city. These visits had to be discontinued five years ago on account of the failing health of Col. McEntee. The latter was a member of the Los Angeles Country Club, and both had a very wide acquaintance in Southern California.

—and the Worst is Yet to Come



PERSONALS.

Frank Lyons, an attorney from Vancouver, B. C., who is looking after investments here, is at the Clark.

H. W. Johnston of New York, recently appointed Pacific Coast representative of the James C. Crane Company, is at the Hollenbeck. Mr. Johnston is the distributor of Elcaya toilet preparations.

Daniel Selover of Carthage, Ill., one of the largest individual grain owners in that State and the proprietor of three grain elevators, is a guest at the Hollenbeck with Mrs. Selover. The tourists announce they will remain here all winter.

W. J. Cox of El Paso arrived at the Hayward yesterday from the north. He is purchasing cattle for his Texas ranch and will be here several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bristol of Ogden, who will be here several days, arrived yesterday. Mr. Bristol is secretary and treasurer of the Ogden Portland Cement Company and is a golfer of all grades.

For the holidays W. W. Waterston of Bishop is staying at the Angelus Inn. Mr. Waterston is a banker and a good golfer.

Among the tourists on their annual visit to the city are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Montedonico of St. Louis, at the Clark. Mr. Montedonico has made a fortune in the general merchandise business and is retired.

P. E. Costigan, president of the Yerger Shoe Company of St. Joseph, Mo., is touring the Pacific Coast studying business conditions. He arrived at the Lankershim yesterday and expects to leave the latter part of the week for the East.

E. Allen, general western sales agent for the Ohio Match Company, is at the Hayward. Mr. Allen's home is in Wadsworth, O., but much of his time is spent on the road.

Accompanied by his daughter Vesta, F. A. Wagner of Ventura is staying at the Angelus Inn. Mr. Wagner is a retired lumberman and has several hundred acres planted to beans.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Page of New York, figures in society and finance there, have returned from a trip to Honolulu and are staying at the Lankershim. They were here several weeks and are en route back.

Mrs. C. H. Moss of Denver, wife of the manager of the Brown Palace Hotel, is here for a short visit, staying at the Clark.

J. F. Michel, an energetic real estate man from Bakersfield, is staying at the Hollenbeck while transacting business locally.

F. W. Gulager, and family of Muskogee, Okla., are at the Frontenac apartments for the winter.

No STRIPED SUIT YET.

An additional stay of execution until Monday of the sentence meted out to Sol Alexander, convicted swindler of Mrs. Mary T. Eales, was granted by Judge Bean yesterday. Alexander said to have intimated that if certain Long Beach folks do not kick through with the wherewithal to finance his appeal and get him out on bond he will proceed to take some sales out of that will necessitate the running of excursion trains out of the beach city to unknown.

BUSINESS BREVITIES (Advertising)

Attention, classified advertisers. The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "liners" as usual, will be only 1 cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby helping in increasing the circulation of that particular issue. Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, mortgages, automobiles, trucks, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, hotel and other business ventures at a minimum cost. Times "liners" gets results.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Goldstein will form an adult beginners' class in dancing Monday, January 1. Special class in the late dance Tuesday, January 2. Advance class Saturday, January 8. Flower street, corner 16th. Reference.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the right column of The Times "liners" section.

Many Angelinos will spend New Year's and the week-end at Arrowhead Hot Springs, California's world-famous health and recreation resort. Merry festivities. Special concerts.

Best meals in city for 25 cents at Hotel Rosslyn. Hear the fine singing by Hawaian quartet at lunch and dinner. Eart Bros. Piano.

The Times Branch Office, No. 419 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Radium for Rheumatism. 225 W. 3d.

The many Los Angeles friends of Mrs. Caroline McEntee, wife of Col. Charles S. McEntee of Chicago, were shocked yesterday to learn of her sudden death or paralysis in the Windy City a few days ago. Death came but two weeks before the sixtieth anniversary of the couple, who for fifteen years consecutively passed their winters in this city. These visits had to be discontinued five years ago on account of the failing health of Col. McEntee. The latter was a member of the Los Angeles Country Club, and both had a very wide acquaintance in Southern California.

—and the Worst is Yet to Come

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway

Annual 1/2 Price Sale

Great as the attendance was, the selection still remains unhampered. Do not delay—come today if you want to get the greatest bargain you ever saw in an outer garment. Included are women's and misses'

Tailored Suits Were \$25.00 Now at \$12.50 etc.

Dress Suits Were \$65.00 Now at \$32.50 etc.

Dresses Were \$25.00 Now at \$12.50 etc.

Coats Were \$19.00 Now at \$9.50 etc.

Eve. Gowns Were \$75.00 Now at \$37.50 etc.

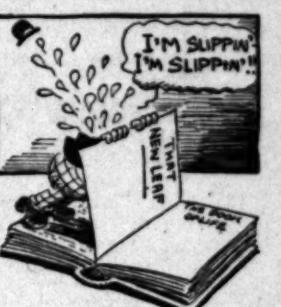
Danc. Frocks Were \$37.50 Now at \$18.75 etc.

Wraps Were \$90.00 Now at \$45.00 etc.

Blouses Were \$10.00 Now at \$5.00 etc.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices



Adam was the first man to turn over a new leaf, when he discarded his "hand-me-down" leaf and had Eve make him Made-to-measure suit of all wool fiber.

Today you can have Braue make you a suit of high-grade woolen fabric tailored to your measure, styled and finished by experts in his own shop, under his personal supervision.

Suits—Overcoats
\$20 to \$50

A. K. Brauer & Co.
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
Two Spring Street Stores
345-347 and 529-527%

THE WEATHER (Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 28.—(Report by Ford A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.10; at 5 p.m. 30.00. Temperature for the 24 hours, 55°; at 5 a.m. 54°; at 12 m.p.m. 55°; at 5 p.m. 56°. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 24 per cent.; 5 p.m., 65 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 10 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 5 a.m., 56°; 5 p.m., 58°. Rainfall for 24 hours, 0.25 inches. Barometer refused to rise level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The northwestern area of low pressure moved steadily southward, raising the temperature and bringing light precipitation in Washington and Oregon. The Gulf of California and moderate northerly winds are in progress, with rain at Galveston. The pressure is moving westward, bringing moderate northerly winds to California. The cold front is moving across the state, bringing cold weather to the mountains.

LOCAL FORECAST.—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, Wednesday; for Southern California: Unsettled weather, winds veering to westerly. For Southern California: Unsettled weather, winds veering to westerly.

Ever-advancing Southern Metropolis.

The Times

XXVth YEAR.

REAL INDEX OF BETTER TIMES.

Lake Route's Earnings Set a New Record.

Private Mirror of Affairs in the Southwest.

not Even Indirectly to be Given Credit.

Five carloads of silk valued at nearly \$500,000, the first import of the kind ever made through Los Angeles harbor, were routed east yesterday on the Salt Lake's Orient Liner.

The silk was part of the general cargo brought in here from the Orient day before yesterday by the steamship Hazel Dollar. The total weight of the silk shipment was 111,000 pounds. It was sent east in bags, each in charge of a packed man.

In addition, the Hazel Dollar bought in 1,070,000 pounds of cotton and nearly 1,000,000 pounds of various other commodities, including a large consignment of rice stuff.

In the past practically all the silk imported from the Orient has gone through the port of San Francisco, sometimes in trainload lots.

SUITS FILED.

John Lewis J. and others vs. Frank L. Connor, Charles Connor, et al.

George W. Antonius vs. Frank L. Connor, et al.

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John Lewis J. vs. Frank L

Good News.
ICES FOR OIL SHOW ADVANCE.
STANDARD ALSO CHANGES ITS BUYING BASIS.

Lighter Vessel is Given Lighter Advance in New Schedule—Mean Increase of Five Cents, though Variations from this are Unforeseeable.

Starting the Books Early is to the Benefit of the G.O.P. that commences Jan. 1, 1916, so that it will be a new year's winding up in the books. In different respects there will be a band and a downtown portion of

ORDER LAW ON KELP CUTTING.

REGULATION SO AS TO SHELTER FISH IS OBJECT OF THE SUPERVISORS.

Clipping kelp has become a very important Southern California industry, as evidenced by the appearance of numerous kelp farmers before the Board of Supervisors yesterday morning, when the matter of framing an ordinance regarding this business was brought up. The Board of Supervisors, officials of the American Potash Company and others interested in kelp cutting formed a large delegation which protested against being forced out of the business.

Different systems of kelp cutting were explained, after which the board ordered a new ordinance drafted covering the work. This will prohibit cutting of more than six feet of kelp at one time, in order to prevent disturbance of fish that may be propagating in the beds. It will also indicate the territory in Los Angeles county in which the industry may be carried on.

There were numerous protests against permitting the cutting of the seaweed, which is valuable because of the potash it contains. One of these came almost as a voice from the grave, having been written by the late Charles Frederick Holder, Pasadena, who explained the spawning of fish in the kelp beds and their destruction in such a way. He also suggested that driving the fish away from Southern California waters would result in a greater loss than could be overcome the gain by the kelp industry. In this he referred to a discontinuance of the coming of tourists from all parts of the world to catch the famous game fish that have for many years had their haunts in the vicinity of Catalina Island.

PLAY PORTRAYS JAPAN'S CHANGE.

ORIENTALS ARE TO PRESENT THE LIFE OF UNIVERSITY'S FOUNDER.

"The Man of Faith" is the name of a religious and historical play that is to be presented tomorrow evening at the Gamut Club, No. 1044 South Hope street, by the Nijo-Shichi-Nichi Kai of the Japanese Congregational Church. Admission is free, but a silver offering will be taken at the door. The play is to be directed by Rev. M. Furuya, pastor of the Japanese Congregational Church of Los Angeles. It portrays the life of Joseph Hardy Neeshima, founder of the Doshisha, the greatest Christian university in Japan, and sets forth the wonderful changes that have come to this nation in a quarter of a century.

The play will be under the direction of Katsuma Mukayeda, and there will be music by members of the First Congregational orchestra, selections on the Japanese koto by Mrs. Fred Wada, Christmas songs by Lily and Rosey, and a violin solo by Miss Ayako Matsushita. All of the parts in the play are taken by Japanese young people.

TIME FOR SISTERHOOD.

Plea for Broader Sympathy Among Women for Welfare of Young Girls. Helpful Legislation.

"A great deal has been said about the brotherhood of man," said Miss Orfa Jean Shantz, referee of the Juvenile Court, before the Iowa Association at Christopher's last evening. "But the time has come to think about the sisterhood of women. I would like to see every woman in this country feel personally responsible for the welfare of the young girls; mothers should know not only what their daughters are doing, but they should aid in the work of helping other girls."

"The chief cause for the waywardness of young girls is lack of parental control. Too many mothers fail to keep tab on the friends of their young daughters or to shield them from temptation. Too often they do not know where their daughters are or what company they keep. If mothers kept a stricter guard over their daughters the evil we encounter in our juvenile work would be lessened."

California, she said, is well in the lead in Juvenile legislation. The State has dropped "desinquent" and "dependent" from its juvenile court laws, thereby relieving juveniles of the odium attaching to those terms. It has provided for a woman referee who handles a piffling storm of juvenile trials, relieving them of discussing with men delicate matters concerning their conduct.

Twenty-seven States, she stated, have amended their laws relative to dependent children. The other eighteen States have improved their treatment of delinquents; sixteen States strengthened their child labor laws; fourteen States interested themselves in the needs of the mentally defective or feeble-minded children; nine States suspended or for the first time enacted playground laws.

Alaska has forbidden the employment of boys under 16 in underground mines. The Philippines have provided dental clinics in their schools. Even Porto Rico has passed a modern Juvenile court law.

We have had an excellent grain crop, and bank deposits are greater than ever before, and despite the fact that much of our export business has been knocked in the head by the past year has been a most important in Kansas," said Mr. Velle. "These fine, large grain are far better for a banner wheat crop next year. We had a dry fall and the winter is at the proper time. I expect a good year to bring an era of increased prosperity."

Mr. Velle's company has had an order for 1,000 motor trucks from French Government, which are now being turned out at the rate of fifteen per day. Already 600 have been shipped and they expect to have the remainder within a few weeks. Mr. Velle says efforts to introduce American trucks in the Philippines thus far has been in vain, as his company is concerned, but he is optimistic with the settling of more roads in that country there will be a great demand for up-to-date machinery. Mr. Velle, who is accompanied by his wife, is now residing in San Diego, where the two will remain several weeks. Mr. Velle is a player of note, and has shipped a collection of seven ponies to Coronado for a farewell.

WORST FARCE EVER.

La Follette Shipping Bill Condemned by Manila Business Men Because of Effect Upon Business.

M. F. Campbell of No. 44 South St. Louis street, has just received a letter from Frank McDonald, formerly of this city, but now connected with the Compania General de Aluminas, at Manila. In this interesting letter some side lights are given on the drift of sentiment in the Philippines and their views on matters political.

"Business here has been 'shot to hell' as a result of the great and glorious Democratic administration under which we are so fortunate to operate," says McDonald.

He states that the general theme among

Filipinos is the discussion of plans for the general decapitation of American official heads and the boosting of the native. "Believe me," said the writer, "the Filipino is somewhat of a politician himself, and he is invariably looking for this."

In referring to the effects of the La Follette shipping bill, the writer says it has caused a great deal of trouble in business affairs in Manila,

and that business men there consider it the worst farce ever perpetrated upon an intelligent public—that goods long ago ordered have not yet arrived and much inconvenience has resulted.

Regarding the general business opportunities, the writer says: "There are fine propositions here at present, principally in exports, but they require large capital. I hope the day is not far distant when things will take a turn for the better."

FAREWELL.

Two Murderers Called by Dying Mother, and Tragic, Pathetic, Tearful Talk Follows.

Giardina, charged with murder, was taken from his cell in the jail yesterday to visit his dying mother, who made a deathbed request that she be permitted to talk to her son before the end came.

The word reached the Police, and the alleged murderer was to his mother, and there they had a farewell talk, tragic, pathetic, and brief.

The two having a close intimate connection, life offers,

and the two were never seen again. He was caught because he was under arrest for the killing of Antonio La Piana ten years ago. He was caught because he was too much.

MONROVIA. WIDELY-KNOWN MERCHANT GONE.

PIONEER DRUGGIST SUMMONED BEYOND BY DEATH.

District Attorney and Others Guests of Granite Club—City Trustees Say at Proposed License Law that Would Annihilate the Traveling Fruit Peddler.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

MONROVIA, Dec. 28.—Benjamin F. Crews, one of the pioneer business men of this city, died at the age of 63 here today, the end coming after several months of illness. The surviving members of the family are a widow, Mrs. Rose Crews; one daughter, Anna Crews, and three sons, George, at present living in Piedmont, Cal.; John, Los Angeles, and Frank L., Nashville, Ind. No arrangements have been made for the funeral services.

The deceased was for many years owner of one of Monrovia's largest drug stores, and was a large holder of city and ranch property.

GRANITE CLUB DOINGS.

Dr. Walter Woolley was the guest of honor tonight at the meeting of the Club, and a speech was made that on December 29, a number of small craft drawing 15 1/4 feet of water and less were allowed to pass the slides. A few additional vessels of greater draft, which have also been held since the closing of the canal, will probably be let through the locks this evening. The club warns shippers that conditions are very unstable, and it is impossible to say in advance what the probable available channel will be at any succeeding date.

It is further stated that no prediction can be made of the probable date of opening, and the government is anxious to prevent any premature resumption of the routing of ships by way of the canal, which would be sure

to embarrass the work and result in the delay of the final opening of a stable channel. When conditions warrant an accurate prediction relative to the opening of the canal, all interested will be promptly notified.

NEW LICENSE LAW?

Annihilation for the traveling fruit peddler, but protection for the local merchant and Japanese green vegetable vendor, are the outstanding points in the new business license law, just drafted by the Chamber of Commerce, and will be voted on at the annual Valentine meeting, to be held Saturday night. The city fathers have shied at the law, however, and declare it must be considerably pruned before they will put it upon the statute books.

BUSINESS MAN DIES.

E. G. Miller, who spent last winter here with his family, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home in Youngstown, Ohio, according to his son, Edward Miller, who received the news yesterday. Mr. Miller was a prominent business man, president of a big department store in the Ohio city.

SMALL CRAFT PASS.

Notice is Issued That Lighter Vessels Have Been Routed Through Panama Canal.

The Collector of Customs is in receipt of a communication in regard to the reopening of the Panama Canal for traffic that will be of interest to local shippers.

The communication is from Maj. F. G. Borgs, of the Corps of Engineers, and the statement is made that on December 29, a number of small craft drawing 15 1/4 feet of water and less were allowed to pass the slides. A few additional vessels of greater draft, which have also been held since the closing of the canal, will probably be let through the locks this evening. The club warns shippers that conditions are very unstable, and it is impossible to say in advance what the probable available channel will be at any succeeding date.

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MEXICAN AUTHORITY.

Dr. Robert McLean, considered one of the highest authorities on Mexican

Dice Game Ruling.

(Continued from First Page.)

considered taboo by law were stopped early last April.

City Ordinance No. 18,984 (new series) generally known as the gambling ordinance, explicitly provides for the cigar-stand games. Section 4 reads: "The provisions of this ordinance shall not be construed so as to prohibit games of dice played for merchandise or for money, or for any other purpose, at the discretion of the marshal." The sale of such merchandise is prohibited.

This ordinance was submitted to a referendum vote and was sustained by a large vote in 1914.

City Prosecutor Williams said that section 33A of the State statutes prohibits only the use of poker dice, and

that no dice are used at the cigar stands or elsewhere in this city.

STANDARD OIL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of California was held yesterday at the company's office at Richmond, on San Francisco Bay. Notification of this meeting was received by stockholders of record at the close of business yesterday in this city. Stockholders of record of the cigar-stand business, however, will be entitled to vote at the election. The transfer books will be closed from 5 p.m. on that date until 9 a.m. February 22.

The great, brim-full, joy-crowded Midwinter Number of The Times will appear on Saturday.



Turn over the new leaf today. Make it a point from now on to use the flour that means success in all your baking; that means prize-winning qualities in the bread, the pies, the cake—such a flour is GLOBE A-1 FLOUR

5% -a Business Proposition!

If you could increase your income 25%—one fourth—would you neglect the opportunity?

The HIBERNIAN BANK pays 5% on Savings Accounts. Other Los Angeles banks allow you 4%. The business proposition presents itself to you.

The HIBERNIAN conforms to the same strict State Banking Laws all other California banks observe; it is subject to the same rigid supervision of the State Superintendent of Banks; it is a member of the Los Angeles Clearing House and is managed and directed by men prominent in the banking and business life of the city.

Low upstairs rent and economical management make possible greater profits. We share with you. It is a business proposition!

Our Service Lies in Making Your Money Safely Earn its Utmost for You!

Resources more than \$4,000,000 Over 12,000 Depositors

HIBERNIAN SAVINGS BANK

"The Bank of Thrift"

SECOND FLOOR, HIBERNIAN BUILDING SPRING AT FOURTH

5% ON TERM SAVINGS \$1.00 to \$5,000.00 Additional Sums, 4%

A New Departure

In Conducting a Dental Office



One Price \$5.50 to All

The Best Set of Teeth It is possible to get. These teeth are the very same that other dentists charge you \$15.00 to \$20.00 for.

Dr. McNally's latest invention, the "NATURAL GUM," is acknowledged by the dental profession to be a wonderful improvement over the old artificial gum. It has always been easy to recognize artificial teeth in the mouth, but now, by using Dr. McNally's "Natural Gum," a set of teeth can be made by his method, and only by his method, that will absolutely defy detection.

NO FIT—NO PAY

AN UNPARALLELED OFFER—Wear one of my sets of teeth for 10 days, and if at the end of that time you are not satisfied with them, return them to me and I will REFUND YOUR MONEY IN FULL.

22-K Gold Crowns and Bridge Work

\$4.00 NO MORE ASKED OR TAKEN

My System of Dentistry is Painless, Absolutely Painless.

EDW. T. McNALLY, D.D.S.

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A WORK OF ART.

Above all is the Midwinter Number of The Times (to be issued on Saturday morning) a surpassing work of art. The scores of beautiful half-tones and exquisitely executed color pages make the "Midwinter" an edition without a peer, one that any man, woman or child with a pair of eyes will enjoy. The magnificent wonder book is a triumph of the skill of The Times forces, and especially for Mr. A. B. Dodge, the head of the art department, and Mr. C. E. Scull, the head of the engraving department.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.
(At Home:) A general desire to close up the year's business is bringing commodities to what are considered their real value, but in very few cases are prices shaded. In the better grades of securities prices are higher. This is especially true of oil stocks. The crisis in the British Cabinet put a damper to speculative trading, but investment buying continues. The railroad situation is steadily improving, blockades being lessened in many sections. Tonnage is greater than ever before in the history of the country.

(Abroad:) During December the Reichsbank gained \$38,000 marks in gold stocks, while deposits increased 280,000,000 marks. (For details, see financial pages.)

A NINE-MILE SLUSH WALK.

As the old lady remarked when she occupied her cow, "There's no accounting for taste." Yet a gentleman who has such an insatiable yearning for pedestrianism that at 55 years of age he takes a nine-mile walk on a December morn through an Alleghany mountain road so deep in slush that an auto cannot go through it, ought not to permit his blushing bride to exhibit both the strength of her legs and the ardor of her wifely devotion by accompanying him.

Better return to Washington, Mr. Wilson, and do your exercising by swinging dumb-bells or punching the bag in the White House. It was a shame to encourage Mrs. Wilson to walk nine miles through the snow.

JAPAN SHOULD ATTACK AUSTRIA.

Suppose, as an outcome of the sinking of the Yawata Maru, Japan should declare war against Austria. Japan has a trained and immediately available army of 1,327,032 soldiers and an unorganized force available for duty of 7,021,786 men. Japan has a navy of 164 vessels big and little, with 47,289 men, while Austria has but 144 vessels, with 27,000 men. On the seas Japan is the superior of Austria.

The land Japan has an immense advantage. She can in two or three weeks send a million soldiers, equipped with improved arms, by rail from Vladivostok across Siberia and Central and Southern Russia, to the Austrian frontier near Lemberg, or Cracow, or to the Turkish frontier near the mouth of the Danube, or to the German cities on the Baltic. Japan could reach Austria or Germany or Turkey readily by land, while it would be impossible for either of these powers, or all of them combined, to reach Japan either by land or sea.

EXPORTING ARMS.

It has always been a part of international law that, although a neutral nation cannot, as a nation, sell arms and munitions, or loan money to a belligerent, yet the people of a nation have a lawful right to do what its government has no right to do.

An effort was made at the London conference to extend to subjects or citizens of a neutral nation the prohibition on supplying belligerents with arms which rests upon the nation itself. This effort failed, largely through the efforts of Germany, which power was looking out for the interests of her Krupp factories.

Yet, notwithstanding the law of nations permits our citizens to sell arms and munitions to the warring nations, and they invade neither international nor statute law in doing so, such traffic is not consistent with fair and impartial neutrality.

President Grant, in January, 1871, after the Franco-Prussian war had begun, signed an embargo on the shipment of arms.

President Taft, in 1912, and President Wilson, in 1913, while war was in progress in Mexico, placed an embargo on sending munitions of war to that country.

At the time of the Spanish-American war the British government warned British subjects against unneutral acts, among which were enumerated the supplying of arms, ammunition, military stores or materials. Discretionary power was conferred by act of Parliament on the British crown to prohibit the export of arms and ammunition to belligerents.

During our war with Spain our Minister to Berlin protested against the sale of arms and munitions to that country, and the German government promptly stopped the traffic.

It is true that without the authority of an act of Congress President Wilson has not authority to embargo exportation of arms. But it is also true that Congress could easily invest him with such authority if it were so minded, and if it will listen to the voice of the people instead of the blandishments of the munition manufacturers it will be so minded.

BRITAIN OBJECTS TO AMERICAN PREPAREDNESS.

Lord Rosebery deprecates American preparedness. In a brief speech in London, supplementing a lecture by Prof. J. H. Morgan on "The War and the Political Unity of the Empire," Lord Rosebery, as reported by a correspondent of an eastern exchange, agreed with Prof. Morgan that the old Europe as they knew it has disappeared never to return. There was, he said, one obvious reason for this, which was that in the future it would be quite impossible to take note of treaty arrangements between great powers without obtaining some material guarantees for their observance.

In this statement Lord Rosebery endorsed the idea of a Parliament of nations, to frame laws for nations, with a court of nations to interpret those laws, and an executive power to enforce them.

Lord Rosebery said he did not know anything more discouraging than the announcement that the United States, the one great country in the world which was so remote and so powerful that one might think it might free itself from the hideous burden of war, was about to embark on a huge armada destined to be equal or second only to their own, which meant that the burden would continue on all other nations and the increase would be exactly in proportion to the fleet of the United States. He said it was a disheartening prospect that the United States, so great and intelligent a country, so happily remote from European conflicts, should voluntarily in these days take up a burden which, after the war, would be found almost to have broken the backs of the nations of Europe.

It is amazing that so intelligent and experienced a statesman as Lord Rosebery should entertain the idea that the United States in preparing for defense against aggression from European and Asiatic nations, should thereby menace the rights or interests of Great Britain or of any nation in the world. Why should Great Britain increase her fleet because the United States increases its fleet? Is there the remotest possibility that an American fleet would ever be used in a war of aggression? Would we, under any circumstances, or for any reason, institute a war against Great Britain? Our navy, for instance, consists of 261 vessels ranging from modern battleships to submarines; that of Great Britain consists of 600 vessels. We have nine first and second class cruisers and Great Britain has seventy-three. If in order to more effectually protect our Pacific Coast from a possible Asiatic assault we should build nine more cruisers of this class is that any reason why Great Britain should build seventy-three more? Great Britain has thirty-three dreadnaughts and we have eighteen. If we build eighteen more should Great Britain find it necessary to build thirty-three more in order to preserve the present relative proportions?

That an increase of army or navy on the part of a European power should make it desirable or even necessary for Great Britain to increase her own army and navy in order to preserve the "balance of power" may be true, but there is no "balance of power" to be preserved between the United States and Great Britain, or between the United States and any power in the world.

There are no imaginable circumstances under which it could be necessary for us to inaugurate an aggressive war against any European power. We never have asked and never can ask anything of Great Britain except what it will be absolutely right for us to ask and imperatively just for her to grant. We could never fire a gun against her except in necessary defense, and why Lord Rosebery, as a British statesman, should find material for "discomfort" and "dismay" in the slight increase of our navy, proposed by President Wilson's administration, is utterly unexplainable, except upon the theory that Great Britain intends to make some unreasonable demands upon us and wishes us to be in a position where we would be unable to resist them.

WRECKING AN EMPIRE.
If the professional agitator of British organized labor has his way, the world will witness the most callous and deliberate wrecking of a great empire that history has yet witnessed.

Britain's real foes are within her gates, her own pampered children, the labor-unions upon whom legislative bounty has been expended for years by a paternalistic Liberal government. The most sinister news for Great Britain which the daily cable dispatches bring her is the incredibly selfish demands and restrictions of union labor, which sees nothing in the nation's bitter tribulation but a glad opportunity for exacting the uttermost farthing from a writhing victim.

The whole conspiracy is so colossal and far-reaching that it boggles the imagination. Such old-fashioned ideals of loyalty, patriotic devotion, heroic sacrifice and splendid endurance as make for the glory of a country's history are frankly scorned by organized labor, dismissed as mere sentimentalities, as unworthy to be considered in the balance against an eight-hour day, double pay, war bonuses, and the enforcement of union restrictions against unskilled and female labor.

It is unthinkable that these people have not yet realized the extent of the menace which confronts their proud empire, or the glorious heroism her best manhood is putting forth in the face of an appalling unpreparedness, and the ignominy and bitterness that must come from defeat. Yet England's enemies have no stanchion allies than England's labor unions today. No open and expressed hatred of a foreign foe with a frank and avowed creed of frighfulness can encender a tife of the horror and despair that the organized conspiracy and treachery of 2,600,000 denatured union patriots can wreak upon a nation.

An impassioned appeal made by David Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, on Christmas day, told the British working-man that unless union labor agreed to relax its rules and permit women to work at those trades from which they are barred by union rules, Britain cannot hope to make anything but a dishonorable peace.

"Upon the number of guns and shells depends the fate of the army," he said, "and if the unions decline to relax their regulations, to suspend for the period of the war a measure of their restrictions, the nation is confronted with but two alternatives. We can tell those men in the trenches that we are sorry but we cannot provide you with the necessary ammunition to give you a fighting chance to win through in 1916 because the labor unions object. But if you

Something Incubating.



National Editorial Service.
A WORLD OUTLOOK FOR AMERICAN BUSINESS.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES]

BY JEREMIAH W. JENKS, PH.D. LL.D.,
Director of the Division of Public Affairs,
New York University, and Chairman of
the Board of Directors, Alexander Hamil-
ton Institute Eastern Bureau.

THE favor with which the announcement of the American International Company was received leads us to wonder if the American people are really inclined at last to change their attitude toward great corporations and to bark back to the customs of the fathers. There has been so much baiting of the great corporations of late years for political purposes that one sometimes doubts whether anyone is willing to recognize the useful part that capital and expert skill in organization and management really play in our national life.

George Washington seemed to think it fortunate that a wealthy financier like Robert Morris was ready to assume great financial and political responsibilities to help the country on in the days of the Revolution and thereafter, even though Morris was bitterly attacked. Washington's political policy for the organization of the government under the Constitution, backed by the good judgment and skill of Alexander Hamilton, deliberately attempted to range on the side of the new and struggling state the able, sincere, upright business men of the country.

It is possible that the present demand for the extension of our foreign trade may turn the minds of more of our politicians in the same direction. At the beginning of the present administration struck a blow at our foreign trade through the Department of State, and even yet our business men have not fully regained confidence in the wisdom of that department in supporting foreign investment. But even before the outbreak of the European war there was an urgent and steadily rising demand for the development of our foreign trade; and the administration had even gone so far as to intimate that perhaps enough had been done in the way of prosecuting big business, and that now a conservative attitude leading to the fostering of business enterprise would be maintained. Of course, emphasis was added to this declaration by the sudden severance of foreign relations, both commercial and financial, at the outbreak of the war; and the marvelous growth of our export trade during the last few months, with the apparently resultant prosperity, has evidently strengthened this position.

A \$50,000,000 corporation is none too strong to undertake the work of promoting American interests abroad by the financing of new companies, the purchase of valuable franchises, the securing of concessions for the employment of American capital, and other similar undertakings. It is understood from the officers of the company that the details of their plans are by no means matured, that the company is simply putting itself in a position of an opportunism that, while benevolent, will still be profitable. They may find it profitable to extend the trade of the United States into South America. They may find it desirable to furnish capital for the development of mining and manufacturing and agricultural enterprises elsewhere. But any such extension of American business will have also a national significance not only in strengthening the reputation abroad of the United States, but also of making its voice felt for good in the councils of the nations.

In admitting emigrants from foreign countries to enlist in the great peace armies of America we should be equally careful in the selection of men for active service in the armies of Europe. This grading, however, is purely physical, the moral character of the recruit not entering into the equation. So if the world were continuously at war eugenics would have to be put into practical operation, and conversely if eugenics became universal very slight chances would be left for abolishing war.

Imagining any proud nation confronted with such alternatives! Imagine this country in a similar plight! Yet the labor union reply is to organize what they are pleased to call "an offensive and defensive association," comprising 2,000,000 workers, not only to maintain all the demands they are exacting in war time, but to insure that they can continue to make similar and more drastic executions when peace is declared.

Because when the war dogs are rechained to a vast hospital of hurriedly discharged war victims is likely to be turned loose on us, and, what is worse, many not outwardly crippled but rendered semi-insane by the terrible experiences they have undergone.

The whole United States was stirred to a tempest in a teapot because in Chicago a malformed infant was permitted to pass out; a serious stirring up will result if a flood of malformed adults from the countries at war are permitted to pass in. Immigration laws will have to be adjusted to changed world conditions. Across the Atlantic the same empire had shown a democratic and generous disposition to alleviate the lot of the worker, provide him with old age pensions, insure him against sickness and unemployment, amend the legal constitution to endow him with the very powers he now turns against the physically unfit.

There has been much talk lately—and sound talk, too—of our military weakness and lack of preparedness for eventualities. But preparedness is not only a matter of guns, explosives and soldiers; it is a matter likewise of finance and influence among business men and statesmen in foreign countries. It is a matter of an international insight and a character that is respected in international affairs. And that character is likely to be built upon business knowledge, business sense, business success, and an upright business conduct, as well as upon diplomatic notes and formal international conferences.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK.

BY LEE PAPE.

Me and Puds Simkins was setting own my front steps trying to see which won good name the biggest animal this afternoon, and after a while Puds sed, jiraff.

Elefant. I sed.

Hippopotamist sed Puds.

And I thawt a wile and then I sed. Rhinoceros.

And Puds Simkins thawt a wile and then he was. Dinnertime.

Go awn, there ain't any sutch thing, no fare making them up, I sed.

I'm not making eny up, sed Puds, a dinnertime us to be a grate big thing like a lizard, as big as this house with scales awl over it, and num of them alive eny more, but I saw a picture of wun in every book, and I saw the skellington of wun in the book, and I bet you can't name any animal bigger, and I bet you can't name any animal smaller.

Cant I, then, well, a wimpusafagus is bigger than a dinnertime I sed.

No sir, no fare, no sir, you made that up, sed Puds and I sed. Yure krazy, didn't I see a skellington of wun with awl the hare awl in, and wimpusafagus used to be animals about 3 times as big as this house and maybe 4 times, with red hair sticking up awl over them and horns about a yard lawng awl their chins.

Do you think I bleve that, sed Puds. Witch jest then pop came up the street and I sed. Heer comes my farthr, ill ask him, if you think you no so mutch. And wen pop came up I sed, Pop. Mident tare use to be a animal called a wimpusafagus. Puds wants to say thare wasnt.

To be sure thare was sed pop, a wimpusafagus was a prehistoric animal with a snout like a eagle and a tale like a lobster.

Well Benny didnt say thats wat it looked like, sed Puds.

Well there aint bin eny for 2 millyun years, how do you expect me to rememb'r xackly-wat it lookt like. I sed.

Sure, Puds, dont-be ureen'bl, sed pop. And he went in the house and I won the game, only I dont bleve Puds bleves it yet, wish if he dont I dont blame him.

Plenty of Covers.

[Judge:] First Summer Hotel Boarder: I couldn't sleep last night for the cold. How did you manage?

Second Summer Hotel Boarder: Fine. We put the railroad ticket, the hotel folder and the proprietor's bill on the bed.

Good for Something, Anyhow.

braska law has served to lay bare the supreme idiocy of the "Presidential primary."

Pen Points By the Sea

But a few days now will have girls, are you ready?

They are having a regular time over in China.

A Persian rug, vase, upon the wall.

A number of the Presidential trees freezing up with the winter, away East.

If Billy Sunday is looking for his sawdust campaign, there are no houses.

It is easy to tell whether a man has a house, if you see him scratching on the wall.

The county grand jury has adjourned for the year. How shall we ever get without it?

Will they be able to get the Ford peace conference out of the trenches by the new year?

No State, except New Jersey, has a voter son for President on the ballot.

They are all children.

It is now claimed that the fall of the house has been due to women. Perhaps we have downed many a better one.

You can tell by how a man has a cigar in his mouth whether it is a Christmas brand, purchased by his wife.

A Nebraskan man has just celebrated his one hundredth birthday anniversary. It must seem longer than that in Neb.

The estate of Elbert Hubbard, in the Lusatina, foots up nearly a lot of lion. It certainly pays to be rich.

LETTERS TO
"THE TIMES."GRAND JURY RAPS
PATRIOTIC HOME.PROTESTS APPROPRIATION BY
COUNTY TO PURCHASE
SUCH PLACE.

The protest of the 1915 grand jury against an appropriation for the erection or purchase of a hall to be devoted to the use of patriotic organizations was received yesterday afternoon by the Board of Supervisors. A plan for the purchase of a church property near Eighteenth and Figueroa streets, at a cost of \$20,000, was presented some time ago. The various organizations were to have the use of this at the nominal rental of \$1 a month.

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COMPTON CONCERN'S TROUBLES.

Manufacturing Company Files Petition in Bankruptcy—Schedule of Assets and Liabilities.

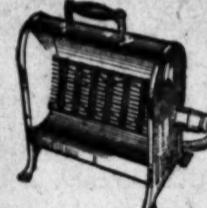
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The debts of the company are scheduled at \$107,591.86, of which amount \$60,697.00 is secured, and \$43,827.45 unsecured. There is due and owing to employees \$2,654.25. The assets are scheduled as \$222,506.45, including \$46,418.80 as the value of real estate; \$17,000 stock in trade; \$64,025.41 value of machinery, tools, etc.; \$3659.52 debts due on open account; \$24,107.06, stocks subscription ledger, etc.; \$6,000 in general stock in the Panama Rubber Company.

It appears that the corporation assumed a mortgage given by the Panama Rubber Company to Chet Mulholland. He is to collect the same from the First National Bank at Compton for \$14,900; also, one for \$7000 due the First National Bank at Compton. There is a balance of \$23,550 due on secured by a deposit of trial given by the Davis-Fry Manufacturing Company to the Panama Rubber Company.

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to Pasadena—New Year's Day.
Round trip—Twenty-five cents.

Electric Heaters
\$4.50 to \$15



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Established 1891
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Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters.

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

STRIKINGLY beautiful were the Christmas decorations of flaming poinsettias, vivid red Lawsons, holly, ivy and garlands of greenery which lent added beauty to the reception-room, ballroom and banquet hall of the always attractive Bryson last night, for the reception and dancing party which had for hosts Dr. and Mrs. George H. Kress, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wickes, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sprague Tappan, and attended by fully 500 guests.

Plumous and palms formed a veritable background for the handsomely-gowned women and their escorts, who at one end of the reception hall stood in silent reverie under a mist of glistening artificial snow and quivering rain spray cleverly made from silvered and iridescent material with many gaily-toned incandescents strung from among the branches of cedar-laden with "meriment-gifts" for everyone.

There were three or four favorite dances—regular old-fashioned cotillions in turn by Messrs. Trim Skinned and Alexander Thornton, and a smoother, more elegant, the chanson feature, tripped to the rhythmic score of a colored band. A singer was also included. During the evening a buffet supper was served, with punch, cakes and lighter refreshments served from a porch screened in palms and American trees. For those who preferred cards, small tables were scattered in a cardroom done in red Lawsons and ferns.

The assisting ladies numbered Mrs. George H. Kress, Mrs. Howard Wickes, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, the wife of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perne Johnson of West Twenty-eighth street, is giving added delight to a bevy of friends by entertaining with a dancing party, and tomorrow evening Lee Milbank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Milbank of Wilshire boulevard, has invited friends in to dance.

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Miss Call to Receive. — At her home on No. 1613 Beacon street, Miss Cecile Hall, one society's popular birds, keeps open house most informally on the afternoon of Saturday. The hours are from 3 to 5.

Dancing. — Pleasureably anticipated is the dancing party to which Miss Jane Richardson has bidden guests for the evening of January 5.

For the Near Future. — Miss Mary Ladd, the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladd of No. 2622 South Figueroa street, is to be a hostess the coming week, having invited guests to a dance the evening of January 4.

Still More Fun. — Members of the younger set are on the qui vive, awaiting the dinner dance which Miss Cecile McLaughlin and her brother Edward are giving at the Beverly Hills Hotel the evening of the 21st—another function planned in for Younger Set.

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IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The Times

LOS ANGELES

XVth YEAR.

Maxwell

Motor Non-Stop Mileage

A. A. A. Section No. 288.

Reliability, 18169.7 total miles to 4 p.m. yesterday.

Consistency, 502.1 miles averaged daily.

Economy, 22.3 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Maxwell Started Nov. 22nd, at 12:30 p.m.

STILL RUNNING

Best former official record for similar test, 12,404.9 miles.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

Eleventh and Hope Streets

Phone us any time for the Maxwell mileage.

RITCHIE HASN'T A CHANCE WITH TED LEWIS.



Midwinter surf-board riding at Ocean Park.

Vance Veith, swimming instructor of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, riding in on the breakers at the beach yesterday. Veith says that the water was not uncomfortable. He uses a Hawaiian board nearly twelve feet in length and weighing 165 pounds.

Another Gone. LEWIS WALLEWS WILLIE RITCHIE

Has Best of Seven Out of
Ten Rounds.

Former Champ is Badly
Outgeneraled.

Shows Flash of Old-Form
but Once.

WHAT THE A.P. HAS TO SAY.

BY ST. LOUIS NIGHT WIRE:

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Ted Lewis of England out-fought Willie Ritchie of San Francisco in every round except one of their ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Ritchie was the aggressor at the outset of every round, but failed to follow up his advantage with force or cleverness sufficiently to mark him as the master of the Englishman. Only in the third round did Ritchie have anything like an even break with his opponent.

Lewis's most effective attack was a short left jab to the head, which Ritchie seemed unable to avoid, and suffered as a consequence. Lewis was unmarked at the end of the bout, but Ritchie, besides having a cut over his right eye, bore evidence of the losing end of a fast encounter. Lewis weighed 133 1/4 and Ritchie 143 3/4.

In Court.

ALBERTO MADERO WINS LAW BOUT.

TAKES FIRST ROUND IN RACE
TRACK LITIGATION.

Sensation is Caused by Offer to
Turn Over Disputed Stock—Hausser
Holds Number of Shares Which
Must be Turned Over to Receiver,
Others Must Give up Holdings.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
SAN DIEGO, Dec. 28.—The first round in the legal tangle of the affairs of the Lower California Jockey Club was won today by Alberto Madero, one of the partners of the original company, bringing suit against H. A. Hauser and others.

A legal fight was waged in court for two days concerning the control of certain stock pending the settlement of the difficulties. Stock held by H. A. Hauser or issued by him to various people, all of which was a part of the 9990 shares turned over to him in August, was ordered by the court to be turned over to the receiver, H. N. Neale.

When Mr. Hauser was called to the stand by Madero's attorney, Ingle Carpenter of Los Angeles, a sensation was created by Hauser's attorney, C. W. Powers, who asserted that his client would turn over to the receiver the disputed 115 shares of stock.

H. Wylie to be paid to the Coffroth company on completion of the track. Other stock that must go to the receiver is 400 shares issued to W. E. Tobias, 400 issued to Harry Moore, 250 issued to Attorney McGee for legal services, 225 issued to J. W. Coffroth.

FIREWORKS.

In the fourth round Ritchie, clever boxer though he is, left himself wide open, and Lewis shot him in the foot with a wicked right hook, which shook Ritchie from head to foot. Lewis was so sure of his ground in the fifth that he fairly leaped at Ritchie when driving him back with a tantalizing straight left jab.

Ritchie surprised even his admirers. He showed a lot more speed than he has ever exhibited in a bout here before.

In his attacks he approached Ritchie from behind, and was at a loss to interrupt the lightning blows. Only occasionally did Ritchie land on his opponent, and it

NATIONAL GAME. COAST LEAGUE IS WAKING UP.

Maier and Patterson Have
been Working Hard.

Salt Lake has but Little to
Trouble Itself.

Seals will Have to do a Little
Rebuilding.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The Coast League, which has been for the most part peacefully snoozing since it retired to rest the night of October 24, will in a few days begin to show signs of consciousness.

To date the only activity displayed has been by the local clubs. President Maier and Patterson became busy twelve hours after the season closed, and as a result know "where they are at." They have their club lined up almost to a man. In fact, only one man is lacking to make it complete, he being a right-handed pitcher.

Practically every other team in the league, however, has been perfectly dormant to date. This means that they will show marked activity beginning about January 1.

While the declaration of peace means that we can expect no trouble on the players who were with the last season, barring those who were drafted or sold, several changes will be made, especially in the Portland and Oakland line-ups; these teams having finished in last position, this was wholly unsatisfactory to their owners.

Aside from the loss of Williams and Lynn, Salt Lake has comparatively little to worry about. Lynn was used only as a second-string catcher. The team, however, has been perfectly dormant to date. This means that they will show marked activity beginning about January 1.

While the declaration of peace means that we can expect no trouble on the players who were with the last season, barring those who were drafted or sold, several changes will be made, especially in the Portland and Oakland line-ups; these teams having finished in last position, this was wholly unsatisfactory to their owners.

In the opening set, Barker failed to become excited. In a flash of brilliance and speed Barker reversed the score in favor of himself in the next set, but lost the final set and match, 8-6, mostly through his own carelessness in playing a high lobbing game. Barker smashing the ball outside for losing points until he beat himself.

Forward, Stephen Lewis; Middle, G. W. Wolford (C.); Guard, J. W. Wolford (C.); Feather, Galloway.

ASK WAIVERS ON J. KANE.

The Vernon club has asked other Coast League teams for waivers on Johnny Kane.

When the Kane-Derrick trade fell through it was not known what action the Tigers would take. Whether or not waivers have been asked on Kane with a view to selling or trading him outside of the league, or merely to find out the attitude of the other clubs regarding him, is not known at this time.

MANUAL TASTES BASKET DEFEAT.

ALHAMBRA COMES TO TOWN AND
LEAVES AS VICTOR.

Consistent Work Brought Success to the Visitors—Alhambra has Lost but One Game and that to the Hotel Virginia courts under the auspices of the Southern California Tennis Association.

Feminine talent is especially lacking in the meet, none of the girls scheduled for play having yet put in their appearance. Perhaps they became offended when someone remarked that most of the tennis stars of the south would not participate in the tournament in order to give the young talent a show.

BY THE SEA.

BEACH TENNIS AMBLES ALONG.

None of the Ladies Put in
Their Appearance.

Bowers Defeats Barker in a
Sensational Bout.

McCormick and Donley also
are Victorious.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

LONG BEACH, Dec. 28.—Although but few more matches were played today than yesterday, better tennis marked the second day of the tournament in progress on the Hotel Virginia courts under the auspices of the Southern California Tennis Association.

Feminine talent is especially lacking in the meet, none of the girls scheduled for play having yet put in their appearance. Perhaps they became offended when someone remarked that most of the tennis stars of the south would not participate in the tournament in order to give the young talent a show.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Playing the steadiest game of his career, Walter Bowers, furnished the feature of the meet when he defeated Clarence Barker in three sensational sets, 6-4, 4-6, 3-6. Brilliant tennis featured every game of the three sets. Bowers's coolness and steadiness finally overcoming the more erratic play of his opponent.

Bowers started out in the same way the first time, but probably in the opening set, 6-4, over which fact Barker failed to become excited. In a flash of brilliance and speed Barker reversed the score in favor of himself in the next set, but lost the final set and match, 8-6, mostly through his own carelessness in playing a high lobbing game. Barker smashing the ball outside for losing points until he beat himself.

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A "COMER."

Tennis sharks in the present meet who expect to survive at least to the semi-finals are now beginning to sit up and take notice of Mr. Bowers, who in previous meets has failed to cause much of a stir. Heretofore Bowers had not been able to win a match in either the first or second round of a tournament, never being so bold as to break into the third circle and beat a man like Barker.

Ed McCormick, the U.S.C. star, had a bad scare when he ran up against Dr. Thompson, a Long Beach physician. Although McCormick won by the unusual score of 1-6, 4-1, 6-4, he wore by his appendix that the doctor's undue influence in winning the opening round. To prove this he

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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Reduced Fares for Round Trip to all
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Nevada.

Going Dec. 30, 31; Jan. 1.
Returning Jan. 3.

Riverside and Return \$2.30

Particulars at All Ticket Offices.

Los Angeles Offices
601 So. Spring St.
And First St. Station.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Brown and Washington Have Scrimmage.

Rufus.
SCRIMMAGE BY THE VARSITIES.

Seem to Have been Fed on Raw Meat.

Open Stuff Promised for Big Game.

Pollard Looks Like a Real Sensation.

BY WILLIAM H. HENRY.

The gentlemen from Rhode Island and Washington who are to show Southern California how the game of football is played, tussled with themselves for quite a space of time yesterday afternoon.

The Brown behemoths trampled all over the Pasadena High School gridiron and the Washington State squad scattered the sawdust on the Tournament Park gridiron which is to be the scene of the big game.

TOUCH GOING.

Each squad took an instant coach and sat him in the back seat of the second team in order to fill up. Brown scrimmaged for about an hour and Washington did likewise only with a little more preliminary stuff.

Some thoughts chez at the Maryland and the Raymond fed the squads their meat a little underdone. Blood and cutwords were freely flung during the skirmish and the small knot of privileged spectators got more than their money's worth.

TOUGH GOING.

The Brown varsity had considerable difficulty scoring on the subs and the Washington gang found the same trouble. Capt. Andrews of Brown got his knee twisted in a scrimmage and Digger Boos of Washington did the same thing.

The scrimmages gave the first opportunity to get a line on the respective abilities of the two organizations. The workouts showed that there is going to be enough open football to satisfy the most rabid nut on the sub-
ject.

OPEN STUFF.

Both teams used the forward pass rather freely and neither scrub team seemed to be able to stop the use of it by the first squad. We had heard that both teams made free use of the screen attack and the scrimmages confirmed the report.

PLAIS.

Pollard, the speedy negro half-back of Brown, looks like a real sensation. The way he was able to plow through the opposition without any apparent effort was a revelation. He is as fast as chain lightning, a beautiful judge of speed and distance.

He has been on punt for about twenty-five yards through a field of young men who knew just exactly what he was going to do but didn't know how to stop it. He is very shifty and keeps his feet remarkably well for such a light man.

PLUNGER.

The backs of Washington State hit the line like a thousand of brick. The Washington interference was very much in evidence. The plays of both teams were well covered up. The Brown linemen were exceedingly elusive individually.

Capt. Andrews took one shot at goal from about the 40-yard mark and made it. Quarter-back Durham of Washington stood on the 30-yard mark in practice and kicked ten straight over the bar without anything that looked like a miss.

BIG BLOWOUT.

Tonight there will be a reception at the Raymond in honor of Prof. Fred W. Marvel, Coach Robinson and the rest of the Brown party. It is to be an informal affair given by the Brown alumni and the Tournament of Roses Committee.

This afternoon Brown will use the Tournament Park gridiron and Washington State will work out at Pasadena High School.

STILL WORKING LIKE ACLOCK.

The nonstop Maxwell had puffed up 18,192 miles at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and is still performing. The motor is quiet and there is nothing about the mechanical action of the car which would indicate that the long hard grind has in anywise affected the satisfactory performance of the car.

ECKERSALL IS TO OFFICIATE.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH: CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 28.—Walter H. Eckersall, football critic of the Tribune, today received an urgent telegram from the Los Angeles Business Men's Association, asking him to act as referee of the football game between Brown University and Washington State College on New Year's Day. Mr. Eckersall left tonight for Los Angeles.

With the acceptance of this arrangement, Mr. Eckersall will have officiated during 1915 in the East, Middle West and Far West in contests between important teams.

The other officials for the big game will be: Umpire, Dr. A. W. Smith (Michigan); Field Judge, J. B. Ifield (Minnesota); head linesman, C. Holley (Pomona); linesmen, D. Witmer (Harvard), and J. G. Wells (Chicago); Timer, W. S. Witmer (Harvard).

UMPIRE RIGLER IS RECOVERING.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH: CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—Umpire Charles Rigler of the National League is recovering after seven weeks' confinement to a hospital bed. During his illness he lost thirty-eight pounds.



Fixing 'Em. GOLF HANDICAP RATINGS MADE.

Some Weep and Others are Loudly Rejoicing.

George Cline Shines as a Club Demonstrator.

Clergyman Makes Hit with an Iron Implement.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The Southern California Golf Association has issued its handicap rating list. And, also, there are many heartaches in its train. There is something so coldly dispassionate about it. Under a cur heading of "handicap fourteen," for instance behold, nigh upon a hundred names with never a kindly explanatory comment. Gentlemen who have long succeeded in creating a general conversational impression of six handicaps are now up against the vulgar and crude necessity of explaining—and everyone knows how thoroughly undignified that is.

But there is heartfelt satisfaction, too. Of course the three lone scratch men are magnificently there to their distinction—E. S. Armstrong, Robert E. Hunter and Norman Macbeth. Any enthusiasm on the subject would ill become such established fame.

REJOICING.

But in the two list there must have been exultation. W. W. Bacon, for instance, heads it. Let us see, what he has won at Del Monte? Behold him in the same class as Judge Frederickson (who has grown a mustache and shed ten years lately,) as Jack Jenkins, as Morris Phillips, as George H. Schneider, as Michael McLaughlin? Truly, Bill Bacon hath twice the list. For each year he takes off precedence of such celebrities as Mum Johnston, W. K. Jewett, Conde Jones, Armine Brand, J. V. Elliot, Raymond Hornby, E. N. Wright, who are all in the mere four class.

Laurence Cowing, a new member at Los Angeles, is third scratch. The next member at San Gabriel, is fourth in the four—Bruce Bundy, the new member at Midwick, is among the glittering twos. So is E. H. Seaver, who was a six a year ago, and R. J. Cash, whom we suspected of being six now.

TO GET BOOST.

Artie Shafer appears in the sixes. But he will be elevated to the four class this week. Now we come to Saturday, with medal scores of 75 and 77 respectively. No one is improving so obviously and so satisfactorily as Artie Shafer. If he keeps it up he will certainly attain scratch rank next season.

But while these new players are forming the front there are those others who are gradually, imperceptibly, becoming back numbers. Names that figured among the fours and fives and sixes a little while ago, creeping gradually into the ten and twelve class. These call it a "natural" progression and a brave smile. To be sure, it's only a game. What does a couple of strokes a hole now and again matter, anyway? But, oh, there are sighs and to spare as the regular ones gaze upon that big, uncompromising list. Especially round the time close of another year, when we are apt to get sentimentally retrospective.

POLITICS.

Miss Bjurstedt takes her defeat at the hands of Mrs. Bundy very gracefully. She has won more friends by losing than she could have gained by coming out ahead.

Although a mere beginner when compared with her opponents at the tennis game she captured the national championship this season, and traveled over the country grabbing titles in sight. She holds no less than twenty championships throughout Southern California alone.

TOM SHEVLIN NEAR DEATH.

BY A. P. NIGHTINGALE
MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Dec. 25.—Thomas L. Shevlin, millionaire lumberman and former Yale football star, is seriously ill at his home here. He is suffering from pneumonia.

Shevlin won football renown while at Yale and again leaped into prominence last fall when he went to New Haven to take up the work of preparing the Eli football team for the Harvard game. In the first game under Mr. Shevlin's coaching Yale upset all calculations and defeated Princeton. The Eli lost the Harvard game, however.

Shevlin putter his health just now with happy results. His convalescence appears in the 10 class, but, judged on his putting alone, he should be scratch. Naturally, therefore, there is considerable covetousness for iron-shaft putters.

Today's team match is between Point Loma and Coronado at Coronado. And the return match between the two is on the following day.

There will also be New Year competitions at all of the clubs.

Gone.

MOLLA IS ON WAY TO EAST.

LITTLE NORWEGIAN SAYS THAT SHE IS COMING BACK.

Rumor States that Miss Bjurstedt has been offered a job with a Los Angeles Physician—Although Beaten She Has Won Many Friends by Her Gracefulness.

Winsome Molla Bjurstedt is getting farther from us every minute. The little Norwegian tennis player is now aboard one of the fast transcontinental trains that ply between here and the East.

But, according to no less a person than Miss Bjurstedt herself, she will soon return to Southern California, for it is the land of her choice.

A JOB.

According to rumor a prominent Los Angeles physician has offered Miss Bjurstedt a position in his office and she will return to accept before another summer rolls around.

The present national champion, although beaten, is anxious to return and buck up against the excellent tennis competition that can be had in Southern California alone.

GOOD SPORT.

Miss Bjurstedt takes her defeat at the hands of Mrs. Bundy very gracefully. She has won more friends by losing than she could have gained by coming out ahead.

Although a mere beginner when compared with her opponents at the tennis game she captured the national championship this season, and traveled over the country grabbing titles in sight. She holds no less than twenty championships throughout Southern California alone.

Handball.

COAST TOURNEY A POSSIBILITY.

NORTHERN EXPERTS ARE HERE FOR FEW DAYS.

If Watkins of the Multnomah Club Leaves Town There will be Nothing Doing—Ranft of Olympic Club Spending a Few Days at the L.A.A.C.

It is possible that a mammoth handball tournament for the championship of the Pacific Coast will be staged at the L.A.A.C. within the next few days. All depends upon the actions of one Mr. Watkins from the Multnomah Club of Portland.

If Mr. Watkins decides that he can stay in the city the affair will be held. Should he pack his grip and his away to the cold and dreary north, there is absolutely nothing doing.

R. F. Ranft of the Olympic Club of San Francisco is also here and, together with the local men, a quite respectable Pacific Coast tournament could be held. Those partaking in such an affair would be Larsen and Beatty of the Y.M.C.A., Joe Lacey and Stan Mitchell of the L.A.A.C., and Ranft, Watkins and someone to be selected by Riverside.

Ranft won third in the national championship last year, and Watkins ranks high in both singles and doubles.

Watkins and Ranft took on Joe Lacey and Wes Ruggles in a doubles match at the club yesterday and beat the local men, 21-17, 21-16. Another good match yesterday was that between Ed Caley and Joe Lacey, the former winning, 19-21, 21-10, 21-15.

SAILORS BATTLE IN FIGHT RING.

MICHAELS AND WOLF MAUL EACH OTHER TO A DRAW.

A battle royal between two representatives of the navy took place at Jack Doyle's arena last night. Sailor Michaels and Sailor Wolf pommelled each other round until the referee called a draw.

The rest of the bouts of the evening were also of high order. Battling Chico knocked out John Ross in the second round of their little argument.

The results:

Tom Richards vs. Arroyave, Arroyave won.

Kid Scotty vs. Eddie Martin, Scotty won.

Kid Julian vs. Willie Keller, Keller won.

Heinie Booze vs. R. Lincoln, draw.

Nick London vs. Kid Bell, draw.



Mr. Wad
I SIN SOME DANDY PICTURES OF THE PYRAMIDS IN THE AIR LAST NIGHT.

IDEAS OF SI
CHANG
Race to Corona and
in the Old Days When
of Speed—Ralph Ha
Real Heroes Then.

IN FULL BLOOM ON SATURDAY The Midwinter Number of The Times

THE QUEEN ROSE OF ALL THE WORLD'S NEWSPAPER ANNUALS

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Mr. Wad and Titus Just Naturally Can't Agree!

By Gale.



IDEAS OF SPEED HAVE CHANGED IN TEN YEARS.

Race to Corona and Back Used to be the Big Event in the Old Days When Bike Riding was the Maximum of Speed—Ralph Hamlin, Bill Russel and Others Were Real Heroes Then.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

EE where some of the desperate paid patrons are peering along because the speed merchants did a little better than a mile a minute in the free-for-all at Ascot and not quite that good in the main street.

Also, some of them probably feel that they were cheated because none of the drivers did an Annette Kellerman over the fence or rammed his head through the grand stand.

True, no bright and shining records were broken, but the gasoline tanks exploded everything that the track would permit.

MOVING ALONG.

However, that is neither here nor there. What we are arriving at is the fact that our ideas of speed have changed quite some consideration in the past decade or so.

It hasn't been so many years since one of those who suffered from the "speed" bug, Hamlin, went down his hind legs and yelling to the band at a bunch of humanoids on bicycles humping themselves down the home stretch.

At us thought it great sport and the public went out in speed. The speed public would turn out and come to see a bicycle race and the kick of each event would find them swayed with excitement.

EXCITEMENT.

Old Athletic Park near the Arcade, with its quarter-mile track, was the nucleus of bicycle racing in these Agricultural Park days. In fact, the dirt track, along with the scene of some "thrilling" competition. Imagine a crowd sitting still in one long enough for a stock of time to pedal around a mile track. Also, in those days, no Tournament of Roses was considered complete without a full card of bicycle races.

For years the annual race from Los Angeles to Santa Monica on July 4 was the road classic of Southern California.

ROME TORTURE.

That would seem to be torture enough, considering the temperature of the ordinary Fourth, and the finish of the race usually found the course all littered up with exhausted riders gasping for breath and begging for water.

Interest remained, for some modern hero to conceive the idea of a "century" race—Los Angeles to Santa Monica—full distance 164 miles—and the riders who thought they had already suffered something had opportunity to learn the meaning of real anguish. There were no closed boulevards in those days, and a stretch of good road was a novelty.

HOT GRIND.

The rider who finished this grind without undue hardship had half-speed, galloped, blistered and half-burned with fatigue and pain. The winner received a medal valued at all of \$1, while those who finished within two hours were rewarded with a sum worth probably four cents.

Plainly, the bike riders loved purely for sport's sake.

Los Angeles and environs became quite popular in these parts. The riders would be stationed an equal distance apart on the track, and the race ended when one of them passed the other. The interest in action all the way, in case heart-failure did not intervene to finish it sooner.

Hamlin started both on the track and on the highway. He took first place in the Santa Monica road race in 1907 and made best time in 1907 and 1908.

His hardest battle, however, was in the "Century" to Corona and return. His toughest competitor was a local colored rider who assumed the name of "Blackie" and was the original Maf Taylor, who gained so much renown both at home and on the foreign circuit.

SOME SPURT.

They stuck together most of the way. Finally, however, when they neared the outskirts of Los Angeles on the return trip, Hamlin refused to ride with Taylor. Taylor, in the latter's words, "would take his turn at pacemaking." Thus they parted company in considerable anger. Hamlin drawing ahead. Looking over his shoulder he saw

them all the way.

ALL WERE STARS.

All of them were stars on the local tracks in the road events. Seven were still in the city, a couple of them are dead and others have sort of dropped from sight.

Hamlin has the Franklin, arsenic, Russ handles the Mitchell, Fiorini is holding down a city job, and several others are in the automobile business in Pasadena. Probably the most popular rider that ever pedaled a bike on the old Seven-street track, has been dead for

TOPANGA IS CLOSED UP.

Topanga Canyon is closed to motorists from the Owensmouth entrance, according to a report issued yesterday by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This means that motorists may enter the canyon from the beach side, but they can tour only as far as the postoffice and must turn around there.

The reason that the beauty spot is closed, says the Automobile Club, is because of county road work. Rock is being placed on the highway, and it has been found that the continual passing of motor parties hinders the contractors.

Topanga will probably be closed for more than ten days, and approximately hundreds of motorists are being turned back daily.

A tandem swing into the road and begin making pace for Taylor. Later, the tandem tossed him a life line, and taking a short-cut towed him through Eastlake Park, and when they got back on the course, the dark athlete was in front of Hamlin. Ralph C. however, was not to be licked in this manner. With only a few blocks to go, he summoned the last of his remaining leg power and tumbled across the line ten feet in front. They took him home in a car, and the family physician was called in for advice. He prescribed a walk in bed with frequent applications of nourishing food, salve and arnica.

Six hours and eleven minutes was the time for the 164 miles, and it still stands as the Los Angeles-Corona record—for bikes.

BOWLING NOTES.

The handicap bowling game being run in Los Angeles, quite a number of bowlers don't clearly understand the rules of the game. The formation of the lanes and bowlers who are competitive in the game has been an incentive to the growth of the game.

There are two types of bowls used in the game: the "dead" and the "live."

The "dead" bowls are used in the "dead" game, and the "live" bowls are used in the "live" game.

When the game is started, the players are seated in a circle, facing inward, the seat of their pants pointing toward the sky and their bodies swaying from side to side with the action of the game.

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How Nice.

"HE COMES UP SMILING" NEXT.**Plans Changed for Burbank Offering.****Sennett has a Live One as His Latest.****Other News of Stage and Screen.**

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

"He Comes up Smiling," instead of "The Rule of Three," will go on at the Burbank following "Kick In." "He Comes up Smiling" was put into rehearsal yesterday. It is a farce comedy which was played by Douglas Fairbanks in New York last year. Edmund Lowe has the Fairbanks role, that of a tramp who masquerades as a rich man.

Warner Baxter has the role of the rich man, who permits the tramp to masquerade as himself, so that—but that would be telling.

What's the Use?

Frank Darien will have the role of a chauffeur in "He Comes Up Smiling."

Which reminds him of a story of his motion picture days with Eddie Dillon, his partner.

"I knew I was going to have to steal an automobile in the picture," said

**Helen Holmes.**

Cities and Towns South of Tehachapi's Top—Los Angeles County News.

Pasadena.

BUCKS AT CAP; LOSES AN EYE.

Explosion Blows Youth and Shatters His Hand.

Death of Telegram may End Invalid Woman's Life.

Year-old Comes Across Continent by Herself.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, Dec. 29.—John Till, 16-year-old nephew of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bremner of No. 148 Manzanita, lost his left eye, two fingers and a thumb as the result of an explosion yesterday, caused when he attempted to remove the charge from a dynamite cap.

The youth found the cap and other explosives in the mountains Christmas Day, and although knowing it was dangerous, thought it would not go off if he stood near it.

Brythe gins have now turned out over 1200 bales, and it is estimated that 500 remain yet to be baled.

COTTON-FIELD SPEED DEMONS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BLITHE, Dec. 28.—All cotton-picking records in Pala Valley and Imperial valleys were shattered last Saturday when the family of J. T. Pettit of Blithe, including Mr. Pettit, his wife, and four boys, gathered 1137 pounds of seed cotton in one day.

The field in which this record was made averaged about a half and one-quarter to the acre, and the work was done between sun-up and sun-down.

J. T. Pettit, the father, picked 352 pounds; his wife did all her housework and cooked three meals and picked 216 pounds; Orbie, the oldest son, 18 years of age, picked 429 pounds; O. C. Pettit, 16, 405 pounds; Willie, 12, 419 pounds, and Tommie, 10 years old, who has to stand on his tip toes to reach the highest bolls, gathered 214 pounds.

The Petits are from Texas, where an average day's picking is less than 200 pounds.

Blythe gins have now turned out over 1200 bales, and it is estimated that 500 remain yet to be baled.

SOUTH PASADENA HAS NEW MAYOR.

SUDDEN RESIGNATION LEAVES THE CITY LEAD RELESS FOR A TIME.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 28.—For five minutes last night this city was like a ship without a rudder; it had no Mayor, no official head. This came about as a result of the sudden and unexpected resignation of Ernest V. Sutton, who was Mayor and president of the City Council. During the interval preceding the election of a successor to Mr. Sutton, South Pasadena was officially leaderless.

Trustee Warren F. Carter of No. 1600 Mareno avenue, the former Pennsylvania millionaire, who secured the franchise a few months ago by his purchase of an option on the Cincinnati baseball club and who is at present the storm-center of an agitation over a certain piece of property near Ramona Park, which he bought a few years ago, was elected to the office of Mayor.

Mr. Sutton said an increase in the extent of his private business interests was "the reason for his resignation.

He finally was quieted for the last night was said to be restfully well.

HOPES DASHED.

The girl had been buoyed up by the news of her mother with a sunny Pasadena by New Year's Eve, but a telegram from San Francisco, telling that her parents were dead and in the hospital, constantly called to her almost more than Miss Little Madge, an invalid herself.

She was making arrangements for her journey. Miss Madge, who had come from Ashville, N. C., is the Southern Pacific conductor who had to be carried to her attendants.

Madge came to Pasadena a week ago and in the sunny climate she was feeling improving. Doctors said her condition was serious that it would be seven days before she would be well.

Madge's mother's serious illness, it was said, will be a serious blow to a physician who has given her medical attention.

He feared the young woman would live to reach her home, and did so and found her mother would be a miracle if she survived the ordeal.

CITY BRIEFS.

One piece which his mother when he was 16 years old, under her care for nearly forty years, is the most prized possession of Dr. A. M. Sherman of No. 223 Main street. Dr. Sherman is 90 and in all these years he never lost or misplaced the coin he gave him to his son. He has never seen his son's contemptuous smile since.

The date of the coin is at the same time his mother is giving him a Spanish dollar dated which he carried in a buckskin coin pouch when he gave it to his son.

Preceding the dance a smart dinner party was given at the affair the chrysanthemums were covered with poinsettias and crimson carnations and a spirit of Christmas enthusiasm throughout the evening.

These entertainments with parties by Mr. R. M. Murray, Mr. George Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, and Mrs. Shirley Vance Marchant were a success.

During a 4000-mile trip without a break, Elmer Joiner, a 5-year-old boy, through Pasadena yesterday on his way to Long Beach, was with his mother, Mrs. Joiner, and Mrs. Rachel Moreley. The boy was tagged with her name and was placed in the care of the trainmen. She left her in Portland, Me. December 22, the Brown and Washington small teams, and Portland team, who have been showered with all kinds of forbidden dainties such as fruitcake and other tidbits of which they have been allowed to eat.

After the battle on New Year's Day, the two sides became friendly and they can get themselves their hearts' content making the Tournement dinner at the Hotel Green, which will be given in honor. Contrary to the precedent of previous years, no invitations to the dinner will be issued except through the press.

Hotel Lankershim's famous table de hote dinner is served 6 to 8 p.m. in the main dining room.

[Advertisement]

BIG BIRD CENSUS.

One Hundred and Three Different Species Observed at Santa Barbara in a Single Day.

[I.A.P.]

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 28.—Santa Barbara has again scored first in the national Christmas bird census, declared by William Leon Dawson, who made the count. He observed 103 different species in single day, which comes equal to the record of 102 set last year. The next best record of sixty, made last year at Turlock, Calif., and at Marysville, Calif., two years ago.

The methods of taking the census naturally differ various parts of the country. Dawson made a preliminary survey, acquainting himself with the haunts of the various birds, and on the day of the census covered sixty miles of automobile roads, ten miles on foot, never getting more than twelve miles away from the city.

This national census was instituted by a magazine, which will announce the results in February.

This is the fourth Christmas bird census. Santa Barbara entered six years ago and has taken first place every time.

Most for your money at "Hotel del Coronado" leads all.

[Advertisement]

NAVAL VESSELS AFTER LAUNCH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DESTROYER EXPECTED TO TAKE FUGITIVE "CALYPSO."

Commander of Pacific Fleet requested by Radio to Look for Craft Which, it is Charged, was Seized Here—Warrants Out for the Missing Mariners.

[I.A.P.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 28.—The United States government is determined to capture and punish the crew of the launch Calypso because of the manner in which those aboard the craft forcibly took possession and sailed from San Pedro for Mexican waters, was indicated today when Admiral Winslow, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, was requested by radio to have American warships now on patrol duty in southern waters keep a sharp lookout for the vessel.

Complaints have been issued against five officers and the crew, as Assistant United States Attorney in Los Angeles.

It is charged that early Los Angeles morning the vessel, lying at Los Angeles Harbor, was taken by force and violence from the custody of Deputy United States Marshal Stephen, following an appeal filed for debt, instituted by the San Pedro Machine Works and the Standard Oil Company.

According to word received here today, Federal officers, the vessel being called La Paz prior to the seizure and which was captured by the crew of the launch Calypso, was seized by force and violence from the custody of Deputy United States Marshal Stephen, following an appeal filed for debt, instituted by the San Pedro Machine Works and the Standard Oil Company.

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Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Markets

FINANCIAL.

OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, Dec. 29, 1915.
Bank clearing yesterday were \$5,752,180.32, an
increase of \$1,000 over the previous day. Total
clearing, \$10,104.1012.

Monday \$4,612,000. Tuesday \$5,232,225. Wednesday \$5,752,180.32. \$5,232,225. Total
Tuesday \$5,752,180.32.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Merchandise paper, 5.50%; Government bonds, 4.69%; German, 4.73%; cables, 4.74%; Bar silver, 54%; Mexican dollars, 5.11%; Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, 4.74%; Time loans, firms, sixty days, 5.2%; money due, 24% to 31%; six months, 3.1%; Call money, steady; high, 2%; low, 1%; ruling rate, 2%; bank, 2%; closing bid, 1%; offered at 2%.

Drafts and Silver.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Mexican dollars, 5.1%; drafts, eight, 1%; do, telegraph.

London Money Market.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Silver, 25% per ounce. Money, 4.4% per cent.

Stocks and Bonds.

WEAKER TONE TO TRADING.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS CAUSE CHANGE IN SENTIMENT.

Market is a Succession of Selling Orders, Broken Spasmodically by Fieble Hailles, with the Closing Lower in Nearly All Issues—Oil is Practically Only Strong Feature.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Foreign affairs, particularly the reported crisis in the British Cabinet, were held to be mainly accountable for the marked change in speculative sentiment today. Instead of the breadth and higher prices that characterized yesterday's market operations there was a succession of feeble rallies. Many recent gains were dissipated. United States Steel, again the leader, recorded an advance of 1% to 57 1/2%, from which it made only slight gains.

Anacinda Copper, whose directors fulfilled the quarterly expectations by increasing the dividend from \$1.00 to \$1.50, also had a strong showing and other issues of that group, notably American Smelting, denoted a minor selling, regardless of another rise in copper metal to 22% for future delivery.

Oil stocks were very active and strong for a time. Mexican Petroleum rose to 100, closed high, 101 1/2, but elsewhere among the various oil priced specialties and utilities the market seemed to lack stability or actual support.

Rails, especially St. Paul and New Haven, were steady to strong in the forenoon, but lost ground in common with the entire list toward the close of the session. The Pacific was weak, falling 7 points to 8% on the threatened receivership.

Total sales amounted to 622,000.

Angle-French 5s were again a restraining influence, although dealings were relatively light. All quotations for the new week between 94% and 94 1/2 were minimum.

International shares were again sold by London and the rise in demand started to 44%, the highest rate for the current movement, probably due to some relation to this fact. France was steady, but Russian exchange was weak, with rubles at 31, a fraction above the low record.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales (par value) were \$5,570,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Bond Sales Compared.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Total bond sales, Dec. 28, following a comparison of today's sales and bond sales:

COMPARISON OF BOND SALES.

Total sales, December 28, 1915, \$6,000,000. Day of week last year, 1,080,000. From January 1 to date, 1,017,591,000. Sales period in 1914, 2,595,500.

COMPARISON OF STOCK SALES.

Total sales, December 28, 1915, 610,248 share (par value). From January 1 to date, 782,300 shares (par value). Sales period in 1914, 40,421,573 shares.

New York Bond List.

Published by E. P. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth Street, New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Following are closing quotations for bonds:

Closes:

New York City 4 1/2%, 100%; New York City 4%, 100%; New York City 3 1/2%, 98 1/2%; New York City 3%, 98 1/2%; New York City 2 1/2%, 98 1/2%; New York City 2%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1 1/2%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/2%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/4%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/8%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/16%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/32%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/64%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/128%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/256%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/512%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1024%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/2048%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/4096%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/8192%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/16384%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/32768%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/65536%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/131072%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/262144%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/524288%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1048576%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/2097152%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/4194304%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/8388608%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/16777216%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/33554432%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/67108864%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/134217728%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/268435456%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/536870912%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/107374184%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/214748368%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/429496736%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/858993472%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1717986944%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/3435973888%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/6871947776%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1374389552%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/2748779104%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/5497558208%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1099511616%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/2199023232%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/4398046464%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/8796092928%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1759218576%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/3518437152%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/7036874304%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1407374864%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/2814749728%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/5629499456%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1125899812%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/2251799624%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/4503599248%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/9007198496%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1801439696%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/3602879392%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/7205758784%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1441151752%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/2882303504%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/5764607008%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1152921416%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/2305842832%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/4611685664%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/9223371328%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1844674264%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/3689348528%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/7378697056%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1475739412%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/2951478824%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/5902957648%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/118059152%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/236118304%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/472236608%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/944473216%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1888946432%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/3777892864%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/7555785728%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1511157144%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/3022314288%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/6044628576%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1208925752%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/2417851504%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/4835703008%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/9671406016%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1934281232%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/3868562464%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/7737124928%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1547424956%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/3094849912%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/6189699824%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1237939848%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/2475879696%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/4951759392%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/9903518768%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1980703744%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/3961407488%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/7922814976%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1584562952%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/3169125904%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/6338251808%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/12676503616%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/25353007232%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/50706014464%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/10141202896%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/20282405792%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/40564811584%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/81129623168%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/16225924632%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/32451849264%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/64903698528%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/12980739712%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/25961479424%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/51922958848%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/103845917696%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/207691835392%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/415383670784%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/830767341568%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/166153483136%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/332306966272%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/664613932544%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/132922786588%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/265845573176%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/531691146352%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/106338228704%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/212676457408%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/425352914816%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/850705829632%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/170141165264%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/340282330528%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/680564661056%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/136112932112%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/272225864224%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/544451728448%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/108890345696%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/217780691392%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/435561382784%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/871122765568%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/174424553136%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/348849106272%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/697698212544%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/139539642512%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/279079285024%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/558158585048%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/111639797096%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/223279594192%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/446559188384%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/893118794368%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/178623758736%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/357247517472%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/714495034944%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/142899069888%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/285798139776%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/571596279552%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/114319255904%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/228638511808%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/457277023616%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/914394047232%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/182878809464%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/365757618928%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/731515237856%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/146303047712%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/292606095424%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/585212188848%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/113642417520%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/227284835040%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/454569670080%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/909139340000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1818278680000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/3636557360000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/7273114720000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/14546228400000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/29092456800000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/58184913600000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/116369827200000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/232739654400000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/465479308800000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/930958617600000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1861917232000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/3723834464000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/7447668928000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/14895337856000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/29790675712000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/59581351424000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/11916270284800000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/23832540569600000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/47665081139200000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/95330162278400000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/190660325568000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/381320651136000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/762641302272000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/152528260544000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/305056521088000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/610113042176000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/1220226083520000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/2440452167040000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/4880904334080000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/9761808668160000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/19523617363200000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/39047234726400000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/78094469452800000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/15618893905600000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/31237787811200000000%, 98 1/2%; New York City 1/62475575622400000000%, 98 1/2%; New York

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

DECEMBER 29, 1915.—[PART II]

markets
US
SATURATIONS.

Grain.
WEAT HOLDERS TAKE PROFITS.
—
GENERAL UNLOADING INDUCED BY HIGH PRICES.

Our Stop Loss Orders are also limited Which Add to the upward Trend—Net Decline is over Three Cents—Corn Fall Two and Oats One.

187 A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—General selling profits and to close up account for the year brought about a small setback today in the value of stocks. Prices at the close were up but 1% to 2% less now, with 124% to 125% and July 1st, corn lost 1% to 2% and oats 1% to 1.

Wheat finished unchanged to 55 cents down.

Setback in wheat was on a big night from the start. Notwithstanding that most of the unloading was to be of a profit-taking character, many stop loss orders were on reflected the weakness of oats followed other cereals.

Wheat sold provisions and more wiped out an early advance that from higher prices on hogs, grain and meat. The market was still existent for the sell-off, was the outlook for plentiful arrivals of hogs next week.

CLOSING PRICES.

May, 124%; July, 125%. December, 124%; May, 125%. Oats, 45%; May, 47. Pork, January, 124%; May, 125%. Lard, January, 124%; May, 125%. Hogs, 92%; May, 102%.

CASH GRAIN.

No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 4, 120%; No. 6, 120%; No. 8, 120%; No. 10, 120%; No. 12, 120%; No. 14, 120%; No. 16, 120%; No. 18, 120%; No. 20, 120%; No. 22, 120%; No. 24, 120%; No. 26, 120%; No. 28, 120%; No. 30, 120%; No. 32, 120%; No. 34, 120%; No. 36, 120%; No. 38, 120%; No. 40, 120%; No. 42, 120%; No. 44, 120%; No. 46, 120%; No. 48, 120%; No. 50, 120%; No. 52, 120%; No. 54, 120%; No. 56, 120%; No. 58, 120%; No. 60, 120%; No. 62, 120%; No. 64, 120%; No. 66, 120%; No. 68, 120%; No. 70, 120%; No. 72, 120%; No. 74, 120%; No. 76, 120%; No. 78, 120%; No. 80, 120%; No. 82, 120%; No. 84, 120%; No. 86, 120%; No. 88, 120%; No. 90, 120%; No. 92, 120%; No. 94, 120%; No. 96, 120%; No. 98, 120%; No. 100, 120%; No. 102, 120%; No. 104, 120%; No. 106, 120%; No. 108, 120%; No. 110, 120%; No. 112, 120%; No. 114, 120%; No. 116, 120%; No. 118, 120%; No. 120, 120%; No. 122, 120%; No. 124, 120%; No. 126, 120%; No. 128, 120%; No. 130, 120%; No. 132, 120%; No. 134, 120%; No. 136, 120%; No. 138, 120%; No. 140, 120%; No. 142, 120%; No. 144, 120%; No. 146, 120%; No. 148, 120%; No. 150, 120%; No. 152, 120%; No. 154, 120%; No. 156, 120%; No. 158, 120%; No. 160, 120%; No. 162, 120%; No. 164, 120%; No. 166, 120%; No. 168, 120%; No. 170, 120%; No. 172, 120%; No. 174, 120%; No. 176, 120%; No. 178, 120%; No. 180, 120%; No. 182, 120%; No. 184, 120%; No. 186, 120%; No. 188, 120%; No. 190, 120%; No. 192, 120%; No. 194, 120%; No. 196, 120%; No. 198, 120%; No. 200, 120%; No. 202, 120%; No. 204, 120%; No. 206, 120%; No. 208, 120%; No. 210, 120%; No. 212, 120%; No. 214, 120%; No. 216, 120%; No. 218, 120%; No. 220, 120%; No. 222, 120%; No. 224, 120%; No. 226, 120%; No. 228, 120%; No. 230, 120%; No. 232, 120%; No. 234, 120%; No. 236, 120%; No. 238, 120%; No. 240, 120%; No. 242, 120%; No. 244, 120%; No. 246, 120%; No. 248, 120%; No. 250, 120%; No. 252, 120%; No. 254, 120%; No. 256, 120%; No. 258, 120%; No. 260, 120%; No. 262, 120%; No. 264, 120%; No. 266, 120%; No. 268, 120%; No. 270, 120%; No. 272, 120%; No. 274, 120%; No. 276, 120%; No. 278, 120%; No. 280, 120%; No. 282, 120%; No. 284, 120%; No. 286, 120%; No. 288, 120%; No. 290, 120%; No. 292, 120%; No. 294, 120%; No. 296, 120%; No. 298, 120%; No. 300, 120%; No. 302, 120%; No. 304, 120%; No. 306, 120%; No. 308, 120%; No. 310, 120%; No. 312, 120%; No. 314, 120%; No. 316, 120%; No. 318, 120%; No. 320, 120%; No. 322, 120%; No. 324, 120%; No. 326, 120%; No. 328, 120%; No. 330, 120%; No. 332, 120%; No. 334, 120%; No. 336, 120%; No. 338, 120%; No. 340, 120%; No. 342, 120%; No. 344, 120%; No. 346, 120%; No. 348, 120%; No. 350, 120%; No. 352, 120%; No. 354, 120%; No. 356, 120%; No. 358, 120%; No. 360, 120%; No. 362, 120%; No. 364, 120%; No. 366, 120%; No. 368, 120%; No. 370, 120%; No. 372, 120%; No. 374, 120%; No. 376, 120%; No. 378, 120%; No. 380, 120%; No. 382, 120%; No. 384, 120%; No. 386, 120%; No. 388, 120%; No. 390, 120%; No. 392, 120%; No. 394, 120%; No. 396, 120%; No. 398, 120%; No. 400, 120%; No. 402, 120%; No. 404, 120%; No. 406, 120%; No. 408, 120%; No. 410, 120%; No. 412, 120%; No. 414, 120%; No. 416, 120%; No. 418, 120%; No. 420, 120%; No. 422, 120%; No. 424, 120%; No. 426, 120%; No. 428, 120%; No. 430, 120%; No. 432, 120%; No. 434, 120%; No. 436, 120%; No. 438, 120%; No. 440, 120%; No. 442, 120%; No. 444, 120%; No. 446, 120%; No. 448, 120%; No. 450, 120%; No. 452, 120%; No. 454, 120%; No. 456, 120%; No. 458, 120%; No. 460, 120%; No. 462, 120%; No. 464, 120%; No. 466, 120%; No. 468, 120%; No. 470, 120%; No. 472, 120%; No. 474, 120%; No. 476, 120%; No. 478, 120%; No. 480, 120%; No. 482, 120%; No. 484, 120%; No. 486, 120%; No. 488, 120%; No. 490, 120%; No. 492, 120%; No. 494, 120%; No. 496, 120%; No. 498, 120%; No. 500, 120%; No. 502, 120%; No. 504, 120%; No. 506, 120%; No. 508, 120%; No. 510, 120%; No. 512, 120%; No. 514, 120%; No. 516, 120%; No. 518, 120%; No. 520, 120%; No. 522, 120%; No. 524, 120%; No. 526, 120%; No. 528, 120%; No. 530, 120%; No. 532, 120%; No. 534, 120%; No. 536, 120%; No. 538, 120%; No. 540, 120%; No. 542, 120%; No. 544, 120%; No. 546, 120%; No. 548, 120%; No. 550, 120%; No. 552, 120%; No. 554, 120%; No. 556, 120%; No. 558, 120%; No. 560, 120%; No. 562, 120%; No. 564, 120%; No. 566, 120%; No. 568, 120%; No. 570, 120%; No. 572, 120%; No. 574, 120%; No. 576, 120%; No. 578, 120%; No. 580, 120%; No. 582, 120%; No. 584, 120%; No. 586, 120%; No. 588, 120%; No. 590, 120%; No. 592, 120%; No. 594, 120%; No. 596, 120%; No. 598, 120%; No. 600, 120%; No. 602, 120%; No. 604, 120%; No. 606, 120%; No. 608, 120%; No. 610, 120%; No. 612, 120%; No. 614, 120%; No. 616, 120%; No. 618, 120%; No. 620, 120%; No. 622, 120%; No. 624, 120%; No. 626, 120%; No. 628, 120%; No. 630, 120%; No. 632, 120%; No. 634, 120%; No. 636, 120%; No. 638, 120%; No. 640, 120%; No. 642, 120%; No. 644, 120%; No. 646, 120%; No. 648, 120%; No. 650, 120%; No. 652, 120%; No. 654, 120%; No. 656, 120%; No. 658, 120%; No. 660, 120%; No. 662, 120%; No. 664, 120%; No. 666, 120%; No. 668, 120%; No. 670, 120%; No. 672, 120%; No. 674, 120%; No. 676, 120%; No. 678, 120%; No. 680, 120%; No. 682, 120%; No. 684, 120%; No. 686, 120%; No. 688, 120%; No. 690, 120%; No. 692, 120%; No. 694, 120%; No. 696, 120%; No. 698, 120%; No. 700, 120%; No. 702, 120%; No. 704, 120%; No. 706, 120%; No. 708, 120%; No. 710, 120%; No. 712, 120%; No. 714, 120%; No. 716, 120%; No. 718, 120%; No. 720, 120%; No. 722, 120%; No. 724, 120%; No. 726, 120%; No. 728, 120%; No. 730, 120%; No. 732, 120%; No. 734, 120%; No. 736, 120%; No. 738, 120%; No. 740, 120%; No. 742, 120%; No. 744, 120%; No. 746, 120%; No. 748, 120%; No. 750, 120%; No. 752, 120%; No. 754, 120%; No. 756, 120%; No. 758, 120%; No. 760, 120%; No. 762, 120%; No. 764, 120%; No. 766, 120%; No. 768, 120%; No. 770, 120%; No. 772, 120%; No. 774, 120%; No. 776, 120%; No. 778, 120%; No. 780, 120%; No. 782, 120%; No. 784, 120%; No. 786, 120%; No. 788, 120%; No. 790, 120%; No. 792, 120%; No. 794, 120%; No. 796, 120%; No. 798, 120%; No. 800, 120%; No. 802, 120%; No. 804, 120%; No. 806, 120%; No. 808, 120%; No. 810, 120%; No. 812, 120%; No. 814, 120%; No. 816, 120%; No. 818, 120%; No. 820, 120%; No. 822, 120%; No. 824, 120%; No. 826, 120%; No. 828, 120%; No. 830, 120%; No. 832, 120%; No. 834, 120%; No. 836, 120%; No. 838, 120%; No. 840, 120%; No. 842, 120%; No. 844, 120%; No. 846, 120%; No. 848, 120%; No. 850, 120%; No. 852, 120%; No. 854, 120%; No. 856, 120%; No. 858, 120%; No. 860, 120%; No. 862, 120%; No. 864, 120%; No. 866, 120%; No. 868, 120%; No. 870, 120%; No. 872, 120%; No. 874, 120%; No. 876, 120%; No. 878, 120%; No. 880, 120%; No. 882, 120%; No. 884, 120%; No. 886, 120%; No. 888, 120%; No. 890, 120%; No. 892, 120%; No. 894, 120%; No. 896, 120%; No. 898, 120%; No. 900, 120%; No. 902, 120%; No. 904, 120%; No. 906, 120%; No. 908, 120%; No. 910, 120%; No. 912, 120%; No. 914, 120%; No. 916, 120%; No. 918, 120%; No. 920, 120%; No. 922, 120%; No. 924, 120%; No. 926, 120%; No. 928, 120%; No. 930, 120%; No. 932, 120%; No. 934, 120%; No. 936, 120%; No. 938, 120%; No. 940, 120%; No. 942, 120%; No. 944, 120%; No. 946, 120%; No. 948, 120%; No. 950, 120%; No. 952, 120%; No. 954, 120%; No. 956, 120%; No. 958, 120%; No. 960, 120%; No. 962, 120%; No. 964, 120%; No. 966, 120%; No. 968, 120%; No. 970, 120%; No. 972, 120%; No. 974, 120%; No. 976, 120%; No. 978, 120%; No. 980, 120%; No. 982, 120%; No. 984, 120%; No. 986, 120%; No. 988, 120%; No. 990, 120%; No. 992, 120%; No. 994, 120%; No. 996, 120%; No. 998, 120%; No. 1000, 120%; No. 1002, 120%; No. 1004, 120%; No. 1006, 120%; No. 1008, 120%; No. 1010, 120%; No. 1012, 120%; No. 1014, 120%; No. 1016, 120%; No. 1018, 120%; No. 1020, 120%; No. 1022, 120%; No. 1024, 120%; No. 1026, 120%; No. 1028, 120%; No. 1030, 120%; No. 1032, 120%; No. 1034, 120%; No. 1036, 120%; No. 1038, 120%; No. 1040, 120%; No. 1042, 120%; No. 1044, 120%; No. 1046, 120%; No. 1048, 120%; No. 1050, 120%; No. 1052, 120%; No. 1054, 120%; No. 1056, 120%; No. 1058, 120%; No. 1060, 120%; No. 1062, 120%; No. 1064, 120%; No. 1066, 120%; No. 1068, 120%; No. 1070, 120%; No. 1072, 120%; No. 1074, 120%; No. 1076, 120%; No. 1078, 120%; No. 1080, 120%; No. 1082, 120%; No. 1084, 120%; No. 1086, 120%; No. 1088, 120%; No. 1090, 120%; No. 1092, 120%; No. 1094, 120%; No. 1096, 120%; No. 1098, 120%; No. 1100, 120%; No. 1102, 120%; No. 1104, 120%; No. 1106, 120%; No. 1108, 120%; No. 1110, 120%; No. 1112, 120%; No. 1114, 120%; No. 1116, 120%; No. 1118, 120%; No. 1120, 120%; No. 1122, 120%; No. 1124, 120%; No. 1126, 120%; No. 1128, 120%; No. 1130, 120%; No. 1132, 120%; No. 1134, 120%; No. 1136, 120%; No. 1138, 120%; No. 1140, 120%; No. 11

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

At the City Hall.

SOCIAL CLUB LOSES LICENSE.

POLICE COMMISSION TAKES SUMMARY ACTION.

Mayor Says Definite Agreement that Objectionable Individuals Would Have no Connection with the Antlers Club is Violated, and so Ax Falls.

The liquor license of the Antlers Club, No. 349 South Hill street, was revoked summarily by the Police Commission yesterday after evidence was produced to show that guests' cards had been issued by the club at the request of Ed. G. Hookstratten, who, according to the statements of members of the Police Commission, was to have no connection whatever with the organization. The Antlers' Club liquor license was granted November 26, and at that time the Police Commission was informed that E. H. Prettyman, the political pied piper, who induced hundreds of election workers to serve last June for Whiffen, and then skipped without paying the bills, and Ed. G. Hookstratten, arrested several times on a charge of mail and bank robbery, would have no connection with the organization. According to the Mayor, there was a definite agreement that if either of these men were connected with the club, the license would be revoked immediately and the Mayor would take up the matter of the Police Commission in doing this without the formality of a hearing was in accordance with that understanding.

An effort will be made by the club, through its attorneys, to compel the Police Commission to grant a hearing on any charges that may be preferred.

NO FREE PHONES.

GROCER PRESENTS VIEWS.
H. Jevne, grocer, appeared before the Public Utilities Board yesterday answering a citation relative to a charge that he has been maintaining telephones accessible to the public without cost. Mr. Jevne agreed to place his telephones wherever the Utilities Board suggested, and at the same time he asked for uniform and fair enforcement of the ordinance against free telephones. In this discussion he told Edward M. Jevne pointed out that although he is one of the largest patrons of the telephone companies, nickels dropped in other telephones on calls to his place of business figure prominently in the expense accounts of his salesmen. These expenses, Mr. Jevne said, represent an excessive amount which he is required to pay for his telephone service.

TO BORROW TALENT.

STATE BOARD WANTS CORN.
The California State Commission of Immigration and Housing presented a resolution to the City Council yesterday asking the Council to permit Chief Clerk Mark C. Cohn of the building department to act as executive secretary to the housing institute which will prepare drafts of general housing laws to be presented at the next session of the Legislature. The commission declares that Mr. Cohn is an expert in this field of work, and says that in the performance of his duties as chief deputy in the city building department, accessible to the public. The Building Ordinance Commission, and with some extra and overtime work he can lend valuable assistance to the State in a matter which is of great importance to both the city of Los Angeles and the State of California.

NEW BOARD TO MEET.

REPORTS ON EFFICIENCY.
The new Efficiency Commission will hold its first meeting for organization tomorrow afternoon. It is thought likely that Councilman Conwell, chairman of the Supplies and Efficiency Committee of the Council, will be retained as chairman of the commission. This meeting will be the first attended by Mayor Sebastian, Councilman Wheeler and Thomas Hughes, the new members of the commission.

Efficiency Director Burke appeared yesterday by invitation before the Efficiency Committee of the Municipal League and presented a report on the work of the city commission as outlined in the recent report made to the City Council. Secretary Simons presented a report from the work of the County Civil Service Commission in the matter of uniform salaries of the joint bureau of appraisal and personnel efficiency records of county employees.

Debate on Slugs.

Divided opinions on the advisability of a city ordinance making it a misdemeanor to feed iron washers into the waste pipes of buildings. Opinions were expressed in the Council yesterday over a report favoring such an ordinance from the Utilities Committee. Councilman Topham argued that the State law covers the offense and is sufficient, while Chairman Hobson, author of the adoption of the committee's report, it is believed, by the City Attorney with instructions to ascertain whether the subject is fully covered by a State law and, if not, to draft an ordinance in accordance with the Utilities Committee recommendation.

City Hall Notes.

Elbert Daffebach, the only member of the Board of Motion Picture Censors remaining from the former administration, tendered his resignation to the Mayor yesterday. The Mayor said that the vacancy will be filled shortly by the appointment of a prominent business man who is a member of the Party Board.

The City Attorney was instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare an amendment to the "spite fence" ordinance so as to include "spite hedge" and other growths.

Chairman Topham of the Public Works Committee of the Council and his associates in the arrangement have made for placing red lights on the parking in West Adams street until the new ornamental lighting system is ready. The permanent lighting plan for the street will call for lighting similar to that on Michigan avenue, Chicago.

"Dumb-birds here" signs along the curb at places where parking is not forbidden by ordinance were ordered removed by the Police Commission yesterday and the order will be carried out by the police department. The ordinance relative to parking, besides the near corners of streets, provides that no cars are to be parked within twenty feet of the entrance to a theater, hotel or newspaper office. Plans for a 100-foot boulevard to encircle the city as outlined by the Chamber of Commerce were presented to the City Council yesterday and the Council will confer with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce on the subject next Thursday morning. The proposal is to work out the plans from annual tax revenues, rather than to call for special assessments.

Members of the City Council accepted an invitation yesterday from the Board of Supervisors for a conference January 12 on the matter of sewers that pass through county territory.

At the Courthouse.

MEDICAL BOARD'S METHODS WRONG?

ATTORNEY DECLARES IT USURPS JUDICIAL FUNCTIONS.

Says Government by Commission is un-American and that System Used by State Body is Unconstitutional—Case in Point will be Submitted on Brief by Board Counsel.

Attacking government by commission as un-American and unrepresentative, Attorney Ford opened up a new question in Judge Hewitt's court yesterday in the hearing on the petition of Dr. Conrad Czarr for a writ of mandamus to prevent the State Medical Board from proceeding with its trial of Dr. Czarr, president of the board of advertising and employing cappers. Through Attorney Ford he charges the board with usurping judicial functions.

The spirit of American institutions, declared Attorney Ford, is opposed to star chamber investigations, where the accused is the judge. The Constitution prohibits the delegation of judicial power to executive bodies. The Constitution prohibits the Legislature conferring judicial power upon executive bodies of the State.

The argument covered a wide field and pointed clearly to the fact that the State Medical Board has its own investigations to look up evidence, to cause this evidence and pass on it all of which it was stated was unconstitutional. The board was represented by Attorney Ray Nimmo, who held that it was essential to curb unprofessional practices, and that the present case was one in point. He asked for the briefs, and the case was submitted.

The board originally intended to hold the hearing on the charges preferred against Dr. Czarr in this city.

but transferred the sitting to Sacramento to be held early in January.

SYNDICATE SUES.

WANTS AN ACCOUNTING.
Members of a wealthy syndicate formed in March, 1912, and taking forty acres in the Wilshire district for the purpose of subdividing and selling the lots through a trustee, are battling in Judge McCormick's court for the removal of the trustee, an accounting and the recovery of \$26,291. The suit was brought by Ida M. Burns, Frank J. Tomlin and twenty-one persons, the sole stockholders of the company, of which Edward D. Silent & Co., trustee and selling agent of the syndicate.

The syndicate purchased the acreage for approximately \$325,000. The tract was subject to a mortgage of \$250,000. Cash paid down was \$75,000. The original owner was Francisco J. Jimenez, and was divided to name the tract Francisco Park. The declaration of trust was made April 10, 1912.

It is alleged in the complaint that Silent & Co. violated the contract and trust in selling lots for less than the list price and charging commissions to sellers. It is further alleged that the trust was managed for the benefit of the defendants, without regard or consideration for the interests of the members of the syndicate.

Silent & Co. set up that they lived up to the terms of the contract and that wherever reductions were made from the list price, they were for the benefit of the syndicate in order to

make sales and to induce people to settle in the tract, as Mr. Silent offered to resign as trustee, so that all allegations of misconduct are not involved in the case.

CITY CLAIMS LAND.

RAILROAD SAYS IT IS OWNER.
A portion of the 1800 acres bought by the Salt Lake Railroad from the Dominguez heirs in 1890 at the rate of \$128 an acre, now forming the harbor side of Terminal Island, is claimed by the city of Los Angeles as tidelands, and the legal battle for ownership is being fought out before Judge Works.

The city set up that the stock and tide lands, it owns the land, amounting to 350 acres, under grant from E. C. Poluse.

The Salt Lake claims the land by right of purchase. It was originally obtained by the Dominguez estate under Mexican law, and was sold to Francisco J. Jimenez, and was divided to name the tract Francisco Park.

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The defense set up that Mr. Graydon alleged he owned a stock certificate for 7801 shares of the capital stock of the Escalante Development Company, of which value he had a share that his defendants held the stock and refused to deliver it to him on demand.

The defense set up that Mr. Graydon sold and delivered the stock and that the defendants were entitled to compensation. In giving judgment for Mr. Graydon, Judge McCormick said he was entitled to possession of the stock. During the trial the certificate was given into the custody of Clerk E. C. Poluse.

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